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Dean Rusk Draws Sharp Attack Over China Speech

SUDDEN POLICY CHANGE?

(FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT)

London, May 22. The views expressed by Mr Dean Rusk, U.S. Assistant Secretary of State for Far Eastern Affairs, that the Chinese Communist Government does not represent the Chinese people and can never be recognised as the legitimate government of China, are attacked this morning by both The Times and Manchester Guardian.

Despite the State Department's assurance that Mr Rusk's speech implied no change of policy, confusion remains as to whether or not his views conform to official U.S. policy in the Far East.

In important respects, declares The Times, Mr Rusk's views are "identical with those of General MacArthur" and would mean a totally new approach to the whole problem of the Far East.

If Mr Rusk's views are not to be taken as identical with those of the U.S. Government, "the sooner this is made clear the better," The Times adds.

The Guardian thinks that as the head of the Department's Far Eastern division Mr Rusk must be taken to speak for the Administration.

The Times continues: "Beneath his reasoning can be detected a stubborn and persistent trend in American thought. It is the belief that, as General MacArthur said, 'Communism is the enemy everywhere' and must be fought everywhere; the belief that there can be no peace and security for the United States until every Communist government has been rooted out in Asia."

"UNLIMITED LIABILITY" This is a policy of unlimited liability that would commit the Western world to a colossal, unending and perhaps futile expenditure of resources without regard even to strategic considerations.

There is no evidence whatever for the facts on which Mr Rusk's policy is apparently based, the newspaper says. It disapproves that China is a "colonial Russian government" and says Moscow and Peking are partners who have driven hard bargains with each other in the past and who even now have areas of potential discord between them. While the Western powers have resolutely resisted aggression it is not in

their interest to cement the alliance by declarations of eternal enmity.

If Mr Rusk's policy were accepted the United Nations would presumably have to go on fighting not only until the Chinese were prepared to negotiate a settlement in Korea but until the Chinese Government itself has been defeated and forced to make way for another.

QUITE UNREALISTIC

The Manchester Guardian says Mr Rusk's views that the Chinese nationalist government "more authentically represents the views of the great body of people of China" seems to most people here quite unrealistic.

The paper also disapproves that the Communist Government of China is a mere puppet of Moscow.

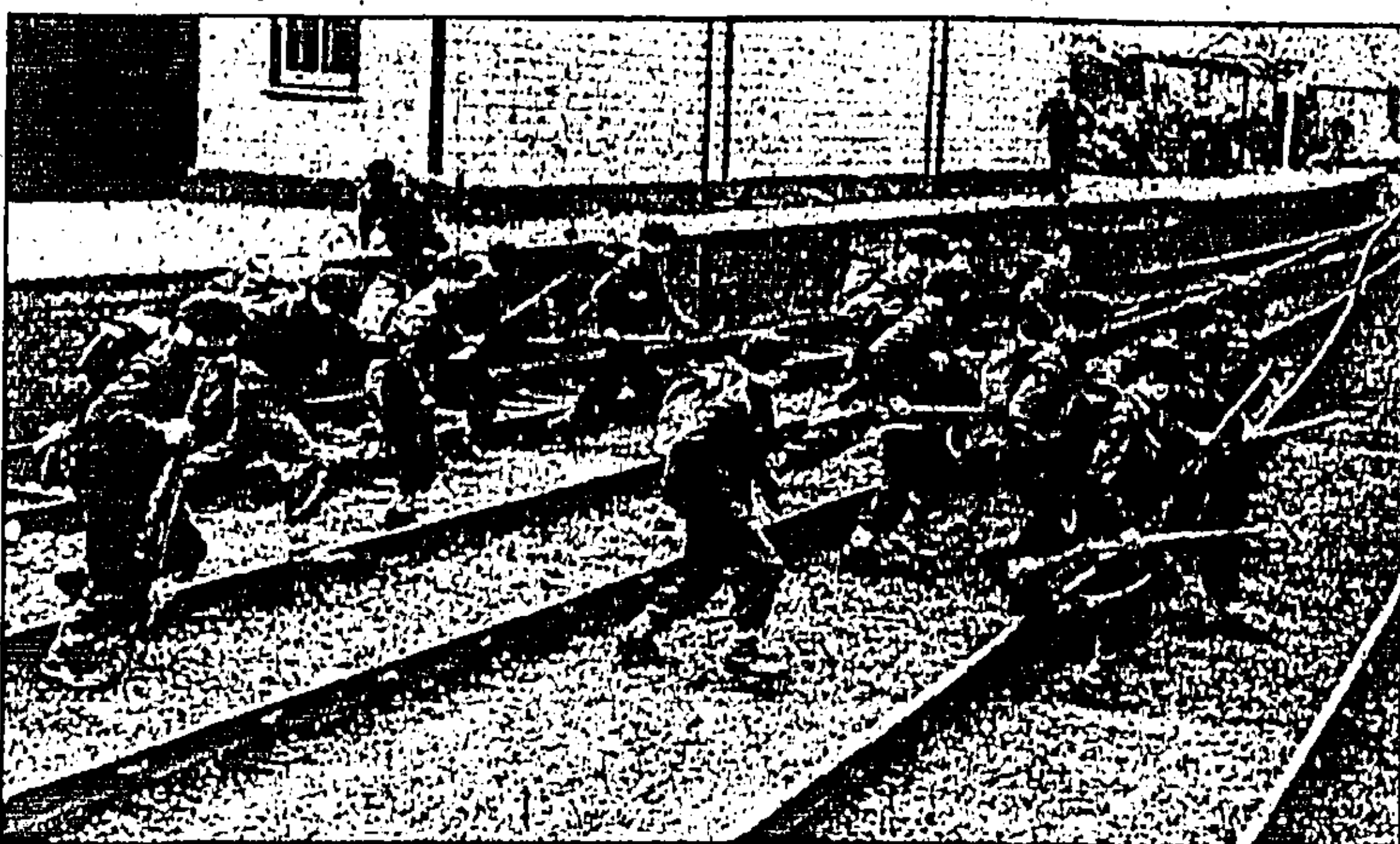
"What must disturb us is the revelation that the State Department still holds to (or at least wishes to be thought to hold to) a view of the facts which seems to us to be a patent illusion and from which it was thought to have been freed by bitter experience," says the Guardian.

Malta "Stormed" By U.S. Marines

Valletta, Malta, May 22. Nearly 2,000 United States Marines of the Sixth Fleet stormed ashore here today from five transports in a practice "assault" landing, part of the combined manoeuvres of the United States, British, French and Italian fleets to test the Allied defences in the Mediterranean.

The Marines were scheduled to make a large-scale landing at Crete next month.—United Press.

Skymen In A Hurry



Members of the 16th Parachute Brigade sprinting across the railway lines at Aldershot en route to barracks on being alerted and recalled from leave. Public speculation naturally ties up the recall with the oil troubles in Persia. This highly mobile 4,000-man force is known as the "Fire Brigade." (Associated Press)

CRISIS LOOMING IN OIL DISPUTE

But Britain Delays Action Likely To Force Issue

London, May 22.

Britain is delaying any further move in the Persian oil crisis until the Government in Tehran replies to the British note proposing negotiations.

Diplomatic quarters here understood that the Cabinet definitely decided today against forcing any issues with the Persian Government.

The Foreign Office spokesman tonight discounted a press report that Britain will impose economic sanctions on Persia if its proposal for negotiations is turned down.

At the Foreign Office there is understood to be still no definite decision on whether to recall the British Ambassador, Sir Francis Shepherd, for consultations. He is, however, unlikely to be recalled before the despatch of the Persian reply to Britain.

According to a spokesman of the Anglo-Iranian Oil Company in London, the company will this week decide on whether to make payment of advance

royalties, due on May 30, amounting to £2,000,000 to Persia under the provisions of the supplementary oil agreement.

In Teheran, the Persian Government has issued a decree calling upon the Anglo-Iranian Oil Company to pay customs duties on all goods and supplies which the company has hitherto imported free. Two Teheran newspapers reported today.

The company at present has an agreement with the Persian Government exempting it from payment of customs duties on all materials imported for its use.

GROWING DIFFICULTIES But the new decree issued by the Council of Ministers will change all that, according to the right-wing newspaper Aftab (Fire) and Dad (Justice). It will, henceforth, have to pay duties, they said.

Hussein Makki, Secretary-General of the National Front and Secretary of the Oil Nationalisation Board, estimated last October that the agreement saves the company £60 million a year.

Today's report spotlighted the growing financial difficulties facing Persia. International financial experts here think that a financial crisis is just around the corner.

The position is that the Persian Government is heavily in debt and that little or no money is finding its way into the national purse to meet expenses.

Unless something is done to replenish the impoverished exchequer, the crisis point may be reached in the next few weeks. Political observers here today saw the tempo of events quickening and forecast dramatic developments within the next 10 days.

The British Ambassador, Sir Francis Shepherd, was today still awaiting Persia's reply to Britain's offer to send a mission to Tehran to negotiate on the future of the Anglo-Iranian Oil Company.

REFUGEE PREDICTION This offer was made in a note from the Foreign Secretary, Mr Herbert Morrison, last weekend to Dr Mohammed Mossadeq, who has taken refuge in the Parliamentary building from his "enemies."

Informal British sources here today said the reply would merely restate the Persian Government's position.

Richard Stokes Reassured

London, May 22. Mr Richard Stokes, the British Minister appointed to safeguard supplies of raw materials, returned today from Washington after talks with American statesmen.

He told correspondents that he had returned with a feeling of optimism. He expected "good news" shortly about increased supplies of sulphur and said that the prospects of cotton imports were much brighter.—Reuters.

Gulf Naval Concentration Rumours

Karachi, May 22. East-bound European air travellers from Basra passing through Karachi tonight reported seeing "from 10 to 15 warships" lying in the Persian Gulf just off Shatt-al-Arab.

The Anglo-Iranian oil port of Abadan is at the head of the Persian Gulf adjoining Shatt-al-Arab.

Seen from a height in the gathering dusk, travellers could not say what the nationality of the ships were. But a former naval man among them said that they were "unmistakably warships".—Reuters.

ADMIRALTY DENIAL

London, May 22. A British Admiralty spokesman said tonight that it was impossible that there could be 10 to 15 British warships lying at the head of the Persian Gulf, as travellers reaching Karachi by air today had reported.

There are only three in the Persian Gulf and they probably are not all together, the spokesman said.

It was also considered impossible that such a concentration of battleships of any nationality could occur there without London being informed.

Naval opinion here was that the travellers had been genuinely mistaken.—Reuters.

Decision In Korea Predicted

Somewhere in Korea, May 22. The commander of the Turkish Brigade, Brigadier General Tahsin Yazici, said today that he believed next week would be decisive in the Korean war.

"Since the beginning of the year the Chinese Communists have been boasting that they would defeat the United Nations Army in their Spring offensive and drive us out of Korea," he said.

The Communists had built up all the possible manpower and had supplied them with the best of their industry and communications would allow.—Reuters.

BRITISH TROOPS IN GRIM BATTLE FOR HILL

Hand To Hand Bayonet Struggle To Stop Red Onslaught

On The Korean Front, May 23.

Muddy, sweating British soldiers, with New Zealand artillery shells dropping only 50 yards ahead of them, for 16 hours yesterday fought Chinese Communists for a small hill.

All day the rattle of small-arms fire and the solemn thud of mortars mingled with the crash of New Zealand shells. By 6 p.m. the British had squirmed and crawled their way up 1,300-foot of scrub and mud.

They were within 100 paces of the hill crest when enemy bugles blew and Chinese Communist soldiers hurled themselves down the slope at the British.

The British fought grimly with rifles and bayonets to retain a foothold on the slope but other Chinese Communists covering the counter-attack from grenades.

Fighting every inch of the way the Tommies were rolled half down the hill before the Chinese Communists' attack lost its momentum.

With night approaching a high British officer on the scene decided to call off the attack.

The reluctant, disappointed Tommies fled down from the hills but were recompensed by the knowledge that far fewer Chinese Communists remained alive on it.

The Australians occupied without opposition, a mountain dominating the hill and they kept up a continual threat to the rear of the Chinese Communists.

John Turner, who commanded a platoon in today's fight, praised the New Zealand gunners.

He said, "The Kiwis did a magnificent job. Their close support fire was right on the ball and not a round fell short. It nearly broke our hearts to have to pull back when within only 100 yards of the crest of the hill. But there was nothing we could do. It was like climbing up Ben Nevis on your stomach, then having somebody

charge you while you were still pausing for breath.—Reuters.

WITHIN FOUR MILES

Tokyo, May 22. United Nations tanks and infantry were tonight reported back within four miles of the 38th Parallel—less than a month after the Chinese Communists and North Koreans had launched their great spring offensive.

The United Nations forces swung into the offensive themselves today.

Tonight, frontline reports told of the Communists withdrawing all along the 40-mile west Korean front, except on the extreme eastern flank, in the face of the high-spirited, hard-punching attackers.

One tank and infantry force advanced to within a mile of Kaesong, a major road and rail town 35 miles northwest of the South Korean capital of Seoul and only three miles south of the Parallel, a Fifth Air Force communique announced here.

Earlier, a tank and infantry patrol had driven 28 miles northwest of Seoul to the bank of the Imjin River. They captured and destroyed a Chinese ammunition dump despite moderate opposition.

Elsewhere on the western front the United Nations forces made steady advances against light to all resistance. The main fighting was on the high ground between the western and west central sectors.

HIGH CASUALTIES Artillery and aircraft heavily bombarded and inflicted high casualties on columns of Chinese Communists streaming northwards with mule trains behind delaying screens.

The pilot of an Allied air control plane reported an air strike by Allied fighter planes east of Kaesong, at a point one mile ahead of the United Nations tank and infantry patrol.

"When the fighters left there were at least 400 enemy casualties. Then the tanks opened up and directed their fire into the area," the pilot said.—Reuters.

Battleship Hit Off Korea Coast

Washington, May 22.

Two American warships off Korea have been hit by Communist shore fire with the loss of two dead and 12 wounded, the United States Navy announced here today.

The ships were the battleship New Jersey and the destroyer Brinkley Bass.

Tr warships were engaged in the bombardment of the Communist-held port of Wonsan, the east coast of Korea, when the Communist batteries opened up.

A Navy spokesman said that the vessels quickly slipped their anchors and steamed out of range.

The New Jersey was reported from Tokyo to have been pouring 16-inch shells into Wonsan today in the 80th day's continuous bombardment of the city.

Fourteen other ships have joined in the bombardment of Wonsan, which is believed to be one of the longest in history. The Brinkley Bass is a destroyer of 2,400 tons.—Reuters.

Forest Fires Raging

Quebec City, May 22.

Forty thousand acres of Quebec timberland were reported ablaze today as this province replaced Ontario as Canada's hardest hit area.

Over two thousand men were assigned to fight the fires.

Price Brothers, one of Canada's biggest pulpwood producers, reported it had lost heavily in Perle, a township in the Chicoutimi district.

Meanwhile, in Ontario, a 400-acre fire burst out of control and was eating into virgin timber. Forty-two other fires were reported under control.—United Press.

COMMENT OF THE DAY

A Realistic Appraisal

FOLLOWING seven days of testimony by the brilliantly balanced Defence Secretary, General Marshall, the American Senate committee investigating the dismissal of General MacArthur have now on the stand another five-star general, Omar Bradley, known as the G.I.'s General. General Marshall, who gave an admirable display of stamina and breadth of vision during his long examination, testified both as a global strategist—which he had to be during the last war and is compelled to be again—and as a member of the Cabinet who must take into account both military and political factors. General Bradley gives his views as chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, primarily concerned with military problems, but also hearing global responsibilities and therefore possessing a perspective broader than that of a theatre commander. In his testimony yesterday General Bradley did not welcome the necessity of the inquiry hearings. "I think it is very harmful to our security and to our country to have to pass on to Russia all of our intentions, all of our thoughts, all of our capabilities... but since it is demanded and is in line with our form of government, here it is." In view of his attitude, it is significant, if by no means surprising, that he holds back little, and speaking for the Chiefs of Staff arrives at the same conclusions as those reached by President Truman and by General Marshall. He clarifies the argument that there can be no intelligent choice but rejecting MacArthur's proposals and pressing the policy best calculated to win the battle

for peace. With a facility for the pungent phrase and epigram equalling that of MacArthur, he rejects the demand for an extension of the Korean war to China and sums up the dangers of such a course by saying that it would involve the world at best "in the wrong war, at the wrong place, at the wrong time and with the wrong enemy." At worst, it would wreck the alliances which have brought fourteen nations into action in Korea and increase the risk of a global war with Soviet Russia, for which the free countries are not yet prepared. General Bradley holds out no promises for quick and easy victory, either in Korea or in the global struggle. He admits that the Korean war may peter out—without a negotiated peace but with simply a halt in the Communist attack. After the costly rebuff of the Chinese Spring offensive, it might be possible to negotiate a truce, with or without Moscow's approval. But he does not bank on either of those developments and he insists that the strategy of resisting aggression but avoiding all-out war with Russia is achieving the desired effects. It gives the West more time to build up their own military strength and it leaves Peking wondering precisely what is to be the ultimate result of their intrusion into Korea. His testimony yesterday, in short, offers a realistic appraisal of the situation which the Republican critics of the Truman policy will find difficult to refute. And happily events in Korea strongly suggest that the proof of the pudding will be in the eating.

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Peking Says UN Embargo Is Illegal

London, May 22. A Chinese spokesman today described as illegal the United Nations' resolution imposing an embargo on the shipment of war materials to China and North Korea, according to a New China (Communist) News Agency message received in London.

He added that the United States "were forcing their accomplices to put higher stakes into the aggressive war against Korea and China with a view to retrieving the disastrous defeats repeatedly suffered on the battlefield."—Reuter.

AMERICAN TRADE BAN EXTENDED

Washington, May 22. The export of strategic materials will be cut off from West German firms illegally trading with the Soviet bloc, including China, the State Department announced here today.

The State Department's spokesman, Mr. Michael M. Dermott, said that the ban was effective immediately.

The announcement followed a statement earlier today by the United States High Commissioner in Germany, Mr. John J. McCloy, who said that he had recommended the ban on strategically important materials going to West German firms engaged in illegal trade with the Soviet bloc.

"The recommendations have been accepted," the State Department said, "and United States exports of strategic materials will be prohibited to those West German firms which have been certified by the United States High Commissioner as shipping illegally to the Soviet bloc, which includes Communist China."—Reuter.

SIGNIFICANT STEP

Frankfurt, May 22. An American official statement issued here today said that the recommendation, the result of long study, had been discussed by several United States Government departments in Washington and by the United States High Commissioner in Germany.

American officials, the statement said, stressed the significance of this step in view of the large volume of much-needed exports from the United States to West Germany.

The ban on shipments would not affect American food shipments to West Germany.

Mr. McCloy, informing the West German Chancellor, Dr. Konrad Adenauer, of this recommendation in a letter, asked him to take all steps to prevent Marshall Aid dollar allocations or goods from going to any person or company illegally trading with the East.—Reuter.

Burmese Controls On Exports To Communists

RANGOON GOVT. BANS PETROLEUM FOR CHINA

Rangoon, May 22. Burma has banned the export of petroleum products to China, an authoritative source said here today.

Border posts have been set up to prevent the smuggling of such products over the frontier.

The source said that a large part of the country's requirements were being imported from the United States on the express condition that they were not re-exported.

Controls have also been placed on the movement of locally-produced petrol to prevent smuggling.

An official of the Ministry of Commerce said that Burma's action was not related to the recent United Nations resolution banning the export of strategic materials to Communist China.

Its policy was free trade with all countries as far as possible, but the United States had barred petrol re-export.

In general, the flow of goods to China has diminished recently. The Government has insisted that Chinese traders operating overland across the frontier shall pay in currency. Formerly Burmese goods were paid for in gold and silver, which thus accumulated in the hands of private traders and did not benefit the Burmese revenues.

To prevent this and to regularize such trade, the Government now insists on payment through the currency exchange or on a barter basis. According to information here, Chinese traders do not pay in currency and cannot pay in barter as there are no Chinese counter-deliveries available.

MOTOR TYRES

The Burmese Government has also restricted trade in motor tyres to China under the guise of transit goods. Other transit goods, such as Chinese medicines from Penang (Malaya) are not allowed to pass without a permit.

Customs officials are instructed to escort consignments up to the frontier to prevent smuggling.

Burmese officials said that the 1,100-mile long Burma road, built during the war to rush vital materials to Chungking to help Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek, had never been closed.

Burma was bound to keep it open, according to international

convention. Bona fide traders were allowed to transport goods right up to the border, where the goods were delivered to Chinese trade agents. Official sources said that the overland trade was the immediate upshot of the restrictions on shipping on the Chinese coast following the Korea war and had slowed down in the last few months.—Reuter.

TRADE SLACKENING

Rangoon, May 22. A Ministry of Commerce official said today that Burma's trade with Communist China has slackened within recent months due to the Burmese Government's insistence that payments be made in an international currency—such as Pounds Sterling or Dollars.

The officials said this had no connection with the UN embargo against war materials for China. As to Burma's course, his only comment was, "We are watching the international situation most carefully and will not do anything to jeopardise our position."

He said Chinese traders normally paid for their purchases in gold because China does not have a recognised currency.

Traders use the Burma Road to Chungking, built during the war to aid China against Japan. The road has not been closed because this would be against international conventions, the official declared. The 1,100-mile road is not in the best condition but meets the need of traders, he added.

He said most of the commerce with Red China represents transit—commodities purchased in Thailand, Malaya and India and shipped here to be transported overland to China. Tyres and similar motor accessories once figured prominently in these shipments, but they are now off the list because Burma needs such items herself, the official said.

Last year Burma banned shipment of oil via the land route because of so-called caravans being cut off," he said.—Associated Press.

General's Body To Be Returned

Saloon, May 22. The Vietnamese have offered to hand over the body of General Andre Hartemann, French Air Force Commander in Indo-China, whose plane they claim to have shot down, according to usually reliable French sources.

General Hartemann was listed as missing, presumed dead, when his B-26 aircraft failed to return from a flight over rebel-held territory on April 28.

The French Red Cross, in accordance with the policy of the French Commander-in-Chief in Indo-China, General Jean de Lattre de Tassigny, replied to the offer today, announcing that it was ready to send representatives to the Vietnamese Zone to identify the body first and receive the remains later.

Vietminh Radio, which said that the offer had been made with the approval of the Vietminh leaders, stated that the plane was shot down by a Vietminh anti-aircraft battery on April 20. Besides Hartemann, the plane had three other occupants.—Reuter.

FRENCH SUCCESS

Saloon, May 22. French Commando troops killed 31 Vietminh and destroyed their supply base and headquarters near Phan Thiet, on the East coast of Indo-China, 33 miles east of Saigon yesterday, a French army communiqué said here today.

French 100-millimetre guns went into action to smash Vietminh road convoys and troop concentrations near Phan Thiet, on the left bank of the Day River, 38 miles south of Tonkin's capital of Hanoi. The communiqué also reported smaller incidents in both central and southern Vietnam.—Reuter.

A KISS FROM THE KING



King George photographed kissing Queen Ingrid of Denmark as King Frederik and our Queen look on. Picture was taken at Liverpool Street Station as the Royal visitors left London. — Central Press Photo.

General Bradley's Testimony

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Bradley replied: "As I understand it, some possibly are, but a very large part of them are not. They are just guerrillas. They are anti-Communist or anti-almost anything that is in the power to the extent that I don't think you can count on their support."

Failure in the Korean campaign would be very much of a setback blow to the United Nations.

Mac's STRATEGY

Senator William Fulbright (Democrat) asked if General Bradley believed the United Nations can be developed into an organization to preserve peace.

General Bradley: "I think so. I don't think we ought to give up on it at least. It takes a long period to develop nations as big as the United States. A lot of nations take many, many years to develop into one nation and I don't think we should be discouraged just because the United Nations may not have accomplished some things."

Senator Fulbright asked whether General Bradley did not believe the Korean campaign is the first great test of the United Nations. General Bradley agreed.

He then revealed that top military leaders here questioned the way MacArthur deployed his troops in North Korea last autumn just before the Chinese Reds entered the war.

Senator Fulbright asserted that MacArthur's strategy enabled the Chinese Communists to inflict a disastrous defeat on the UN forces.

He did not give General MacArthur's reply.

Senator Fulbright asked General Bradley if he would have deployed his forces differently from General MacArthur in the United Nations drive up to the Manchurian border.

General Bradley said he did not like to second-guess MacArthur after the fact, but finally replied that he would have arranged his units "a little bit differently."—United Press.

Staff Sergeant Sentenced

Klagenfurt, May 22. Staff Sergeant Harry Long of the Royal Army Service Corps, was sentenced to 12 years' imprisonment for espionage by a General Court Martial here today.

He was also sentenced to loss of rank and dishonourable discharge from the Army. Long admitted in Court that he had passed to an Austrian secret documents relating to British military affairs.

When Long was arrested, a British spokesman in Vienna said that he had been detained in connection with the Czechoslovak espionage ring in Austria. Most of today's trial was in camera.—Reuter.

REPORT ON HERTOUGH AFFAIR

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From Our Own Correspondent

London, May 22. One of the first tasks facing the Secretary for Colonial Affairs, Mr. James Griffiths, on his return to London this week-end from an East African tour will be to study the report of the Special Commission which investigated in February the rioting in Singapore last December arising from the case of the "Jungle Girl," Maria Bertha Hertogh.

The inquiry was called for by the Governor of Singapore, Sir Frank Gimson, and the Commission, with Sir Lionel Leach as Chairman, has completed its report which has now been submitted to the Colonial Office.

It is understood the report will be published in the next few weeks—probably the middle of June.

The riots, which lasted three days, were staged as a Muslim protest against the removal of the girl Hertogh to Holland, and resulted in the death of 19 people and 200 injured.

Fourteen-year-old Bertha Hertogh is now attending a convent school in Holland. She had her last link with Malaya severed last week when a Dutch civil court annulled her marriage in Singapore last year to a Muslim schoolteacher.

PUBLICATION IN SINGAPORE

The findings of the Commission set up to investigate the "Jungle Girl" riots in Singapore last December will soon be on their way to the Governor, Sir Frank Gimson.

They have been signed and copies are now in the hands of the Colonial Office, following weeks of work by Sir Lionel Leach, King's Counsel, who presided over the Commission of three.

One of the first things the Colonial Secretary, Mr. James Griffiths, will do when he returns on May 23 from Kenya and Uganda will be to look through the report.

Meanwhile, Sir Franklin Gimson's copy will have been despatched. When he has been through it, it will be printed and published in Singapore, within the next month.—Reuter.

call for unity among nations and particularly for British-American solidarity.—Reuter.

APPEALS FOR UNITY

Christchurch, May 22. The Prime Minister of New Zealand, Mr. Sidney Holland, said here tonight that he had assured President Truman that if war came, New Zealand would, if necessary, send the whole of her armed forces to fight overseas.

The Commonwealth was the greatest power for good the world had ever known, he told ex-soldiers. But it was not "flush with friends."

"Two predominant factors in the present world situation are the overwhelming power of the Soviet Union and the lack of unity among the nations opposed to Communism," Mr. Holland said.

"New Zealand must step up her defence preparations—and here I almost forecast things that are going to happen."

He was applauded for his

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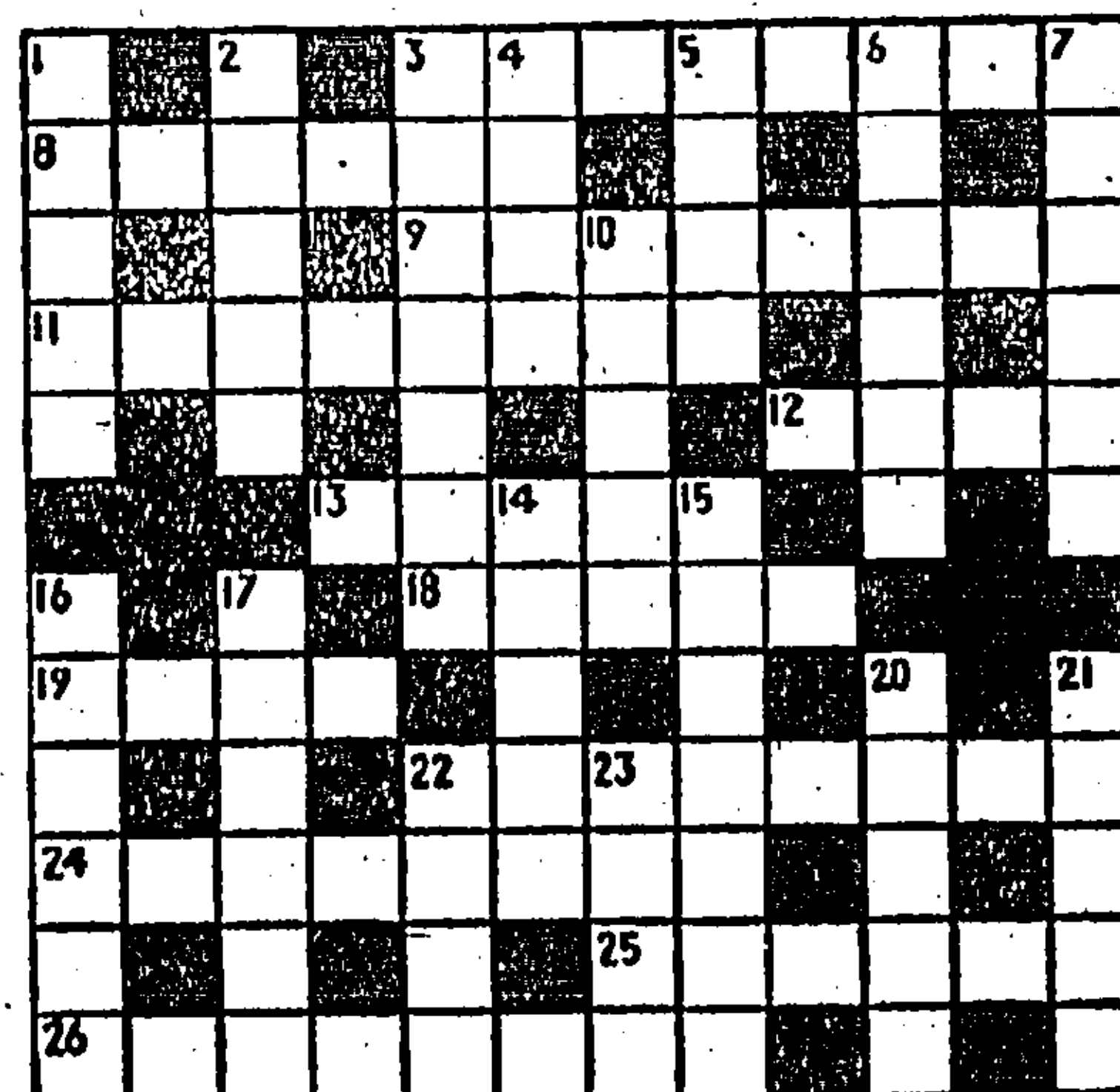
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- Confederacy (8).
- Fisherman (8).
- Having a strong-smell (8).

DOWN

- Send (5).
- Unlucky (5).
- Difficulties (7).
- Fitting (4).
- Proceeds (4).
- Mess (6).
- Unexpected (6).
- Part of a flower (5).
- Artificial silk (6).
- Gmen (7).
- Weakness (6).
- Unemotional (6).
- Little (6).
- Taking of excessive interest (8).
- Summons (4).
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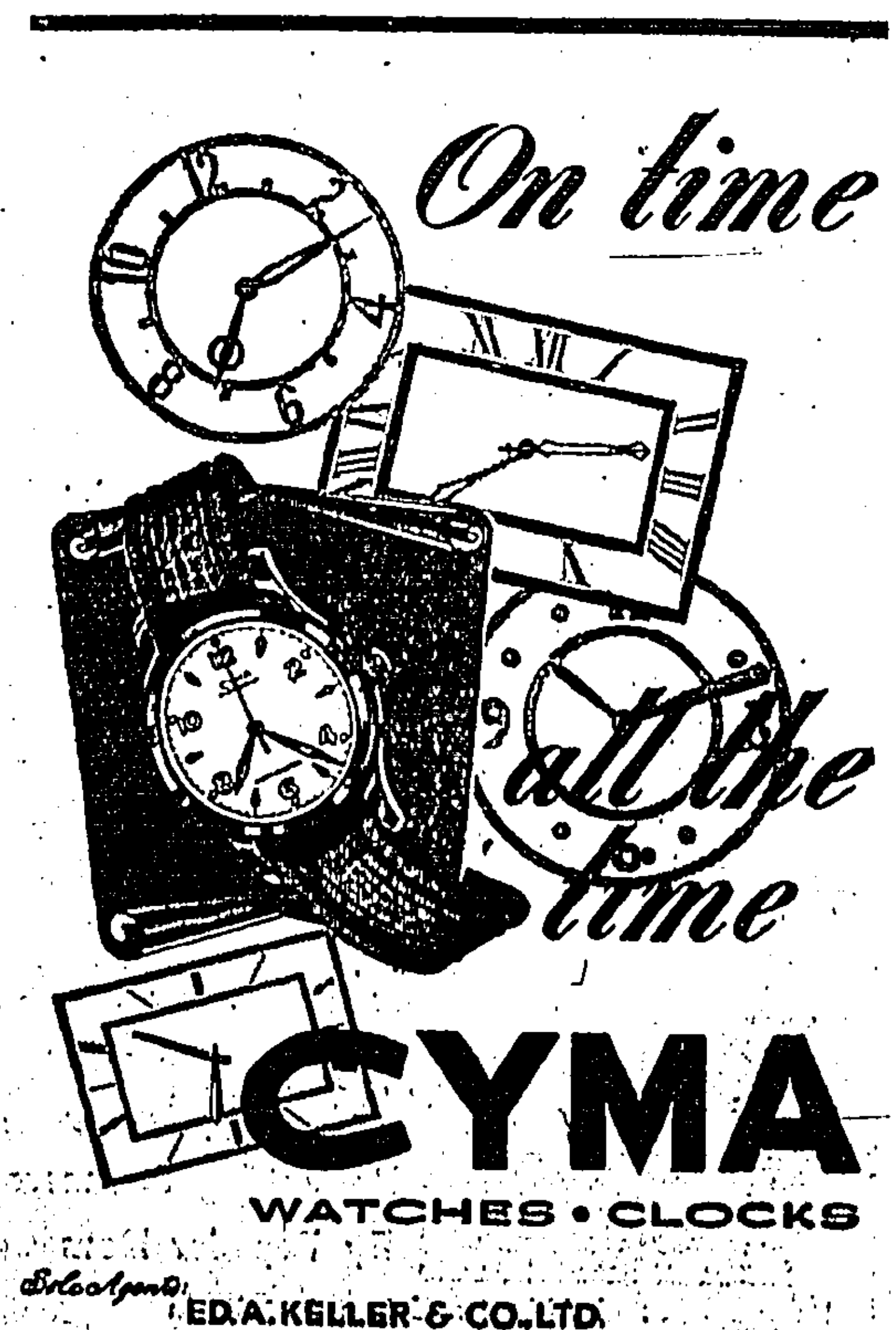


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THE KREMLIN 'RUBS OUT' EINSTEIN

TWO MONTHS ago the Daily Express translated for the first time into English extracts from the Soviet's most massive publishing enterprise—a vast 50-volume encyclopedia, which is, in effect, the Kremlin's Last Word on Everything.

THESE Daily Express extracts were quoted all over the world: in America they were read in full to the Senate. The wide interest was understandable because this ambitious encyclopedia is to become the major work of reference in Russia. It represents the official "interpretation" of the world for hundreds of millions cut off from the rest of civilisation.

NOW a new volume has reached London. A major entry is on the Atom, and Atomic Energy. Again, the claims will be startling to Western readers.

Only Prof. Blackett gets a 'mention'

"STALIN has exposed the bally-hoo about the atom bomb to the whole world," says the encyclopedia. "Atom diplomacy collapsed unmistakably on September 25, 1949, when Tass (the official Soviet news agency) stated that the USSR had the atomic bomb secret and already possessed this weapon in 1947."

How did Russia learn the secret?

Close study of the 78 crowded pages devoted to the atom does not indicate that Russia has benefited from Klaus Fuchs, Bruno Pontecorvo, or any of the other renegade Western experts. No credit is given to Lord Rutherford, who pioneered atomic research. Einstein, too, is ignored; credit for his famous formula $E=Mc^2$, which underlies all work on atomic energy, is given to a Russian scientist, P. N. Lebedev, Professor P. M. S. Blackett, the Manchester University physicist who wrote the pre-Russian book "Military and Political Consequences of Atomic Energy," is the only "Westerner" to secure honourable mention.

Discovery

THE infallibility of Soviet physicists is repeatedly stressed. For example—

• "In 1940 the Soviet physicists K. A. Betzakh and G. N. Florov discovered spontaneous nuclear fission from uranium.... and the fact that neutrons can start a chain of reactions from the nuclear fission of uranium made the atom bomb possible."

• "For nationalistic reasons, Imperialist American propaganda has tried to prove that the new discoveries in the atomic field and in nuclear physics are an advance for which the Anglo-Saxon race should be thanked. That is a grave falsification of scientific history."

"The manufacture of atom bombs was only made possible by the work of scientists in all countries. An extraordinary important part of the secret of atomic energy was supplied by Mendeleev's Law of Periodicity, which helped modern physicists

to discover the structure of the atom and its nucleus. "Russian science has helped the whole world of science to discover the structure of the atom."

• "The atom bomb is not a discovery by one scientist or one country, but contains the results of long and widespread study of real and artificial radioactivity. In that field, important work has been done by Russian scientists, for example in the theory of nuclear fission in uranium and in the theory of chain reaction."

"The U.S. only solved the problem earlier than other countries because the Soviet Union bore the brunt of the war against Germany."

Not afraid

ARE the Russians afraid of an atomic war? No, judging from the following views advanced in the encyclopedia:— "Because the greatest effect of an atom bomb is blast, the impression of an explosion on a well-built house some distance away is not very great."

"For example after the Nagasaki explosion only 31 of 211 prisoners in cells 800 yards away were killed."

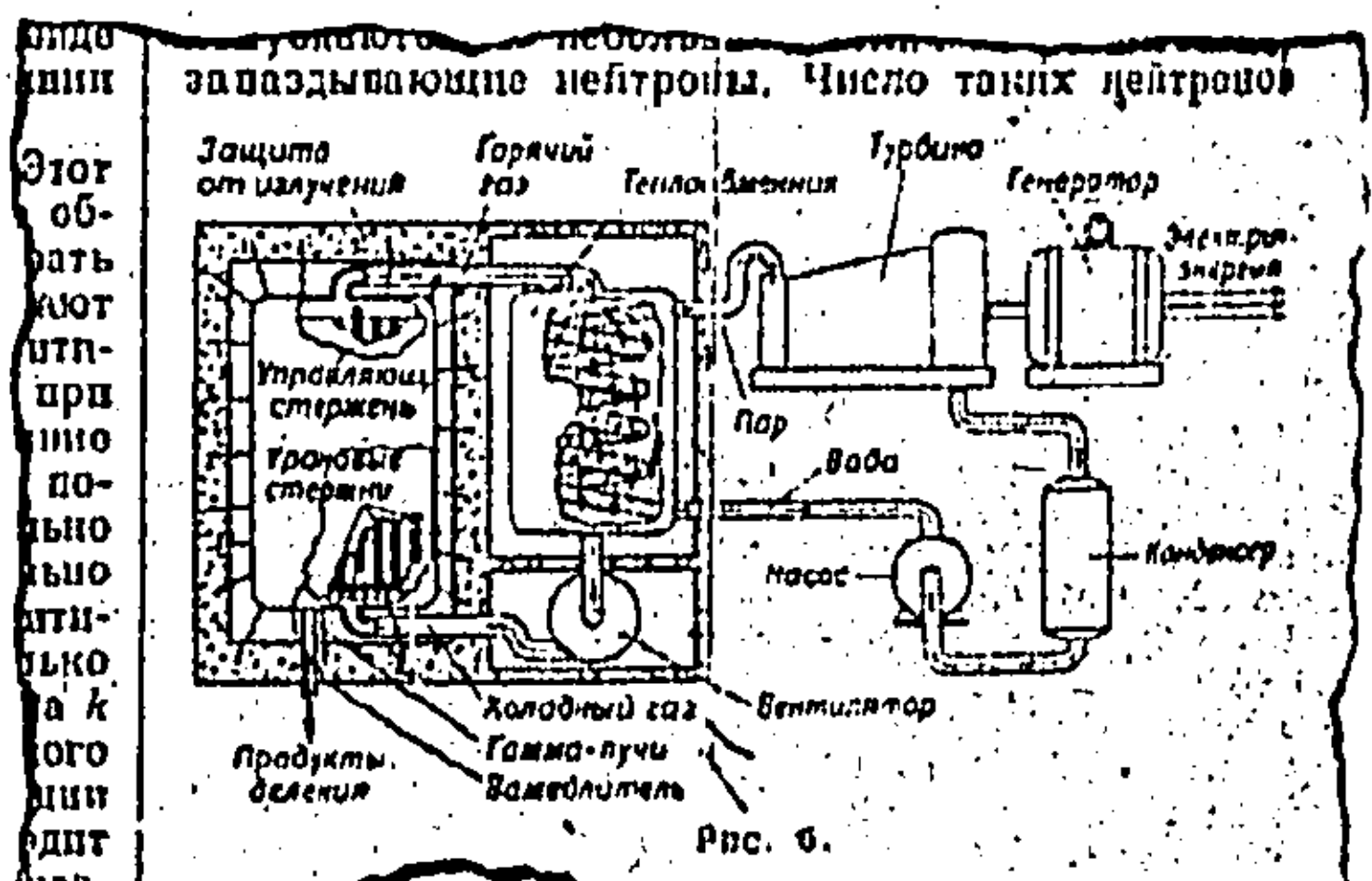
"At Bikini Atoll some animals a certain distance from the explosion lived through it. The destruction which took place in the Japanese towns Hiroshima and Nagasaki was largely due to the houses being built of paper or bamboo."

"Thus, it should be stressed that it is false when American propagandists maintain that the atom bomb can replace other weapons or decide a war."

"Stalin said in Pravda that an atom bomb is meant to frighten people with bad nerves and is not sufficient to decide a war."

"And elsewhere this thought is developed in a different way. Thus—

"THIS is untrue. An exploding atom bomb kills and destroys mainly by fire."



THE MUSIC GOES ROUND AND ROUND

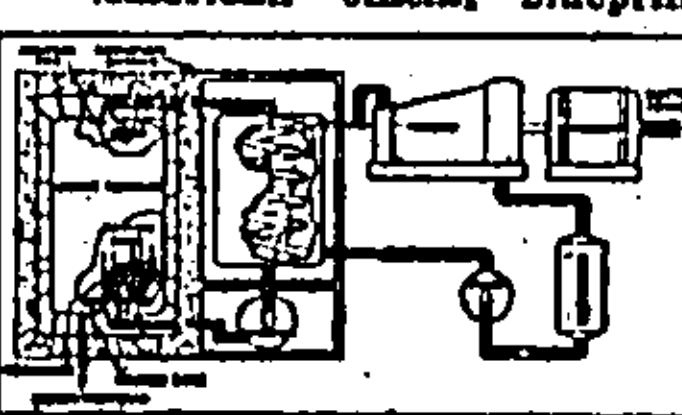
SPECIMEN diagram above is intended to show how Russian scientists plan to use atomic power for generating electricity, according to the editors of the new encyclopedia.

But their "blueprint" is a straight copy of a diagram used in the Daily Express Atomic Energy Exhibition in January 1949.

The encyclopedia editors did not even bother to redraw it, apart from putting a small knob on top of the electric generator.

The diagram below shows the drawing as it was produced and recently acknowledged in a book by Professor Otto Hahn, German Nobel Prize winner, who first split the uranium atom.

No security considerations are involved. The Daily Express sketch was a simplified version of a 1946 American official blueprint.



"Modern physics have characteristically developed in opposing ways in the Soviet Union and in capitalist lands."

"In the Imperialistic countries, notably the United States, the representatives of the army and capital have taken nuclear physics into their own hands and have sought to use atomic energy for their gangster interests and to prevent its use for peaceful purposes."

"The myth of the U.S. monopoly on atomic energy has been widely used by American Imperialists with the object of frightening and directly exerting political pressure in order to back their ideas of a so-called world government."

"In the U.S.S.R. it is the reverse. Modern science, including the atom, is directed at serving the people's interest and towards peaceful purposes—towards building the Communist world."

'Warmonger'

INTERLACED with semi-technical explanations, the same polemical style is sustained. Example—atomic diplomacy is conducted by hysterical can-

paigns by reactionary Anglo-American circles aiming at starting a new war against the Soviet Union and the Peoples' Democracies.

"Specially active in that pursuit are notably ex-Premier and warmonger Churchill, former U.S. War Minister Forrester, who committed suicide when insane from war hysteria, Congressman Kenyon, and former U.S. Ambassador in Bulgaria Earley."

"The American warmongers try to threaten the Soviet Union and Peoples' Democracies with the hydrogen bomb, although it is not yet ready, whereas Soviet scientists are harnessing such fantastic forces to inter-planetary flight and other means of transport."

Share the Empire, says Dr. Hans

'TO REDEEM BRITISH GUILT'

From CHARLES WIGHTON

HAMBURG. DR. HANS SCHLANGENBACH, Germany's diplomatic representative in London, is urging that the British Empire should be opened up to German trade.

He told 1,300 Hamburg businessmen that Britain can only redeem her "historical guilt" for splitting Germany after the war by sharing the world's feeding-places with the Germans.

Said the white-haired doctor: "We must look ahead, and think of the British Empire as a unit."

"Have we not some interest in the continuance of this great compact unit long before any Western European nation can begin to work?"

"The Germans, like the British, must export to live. Shall we start a bitter trade

Sitting On The Fence

By . . . Nathaniel Gubbins

"If a little boy named Joe (Stalin) had learned the lessons of democratic co-operation in Boy Scout troops, the world would have been a different place," Mr. F. V. Coule, addressing Kingston-on-Thames Scouts.

IT'S more likely that if Joe had been a Scout he would have thought up a new Communist conception of Scout lore by now.

One dirty little trick a day For little Boy Scout Russes; We help old folk across the way And push them under buses. If Mum and Dad have gone too far Beyond the party line We run and tell the commissar— We are such little swine.

We tell the cops about a friend To get him in their clutches; To help a cripple we'll pretend— And kick away his crutches. The game, so called, we never play Unless it's housy-housy. If we should lose we never pay— We are so lousy-lousy.

Our master Scout's a commissar, The toughest ever born; He once betrayed his grand-mamma And had her shot at dawn. At summer camps he teaches chaps That dirty tricks are fine To cheat, to lie, to steal perhaps— For he's the master swine.

One dirty little trick a day Is only a beginning For little Boy Scouts on their way To more accomplished sinning. Much dirtier tricks we'll have to know Within the party line. Much bigger every day they'll grow When we are bigger swine.

Bloodsucker

IN America, Mr Bloodsucker is being televised. In Britain, according to the Treasury, he is "now embarking on a major campaign with additional expert staff" against tax dodgers.

Therefore now is the time for the Government to make Bloodsucker into a popular hero.

Somebody should be engaged to write a television play showing him not as a snooper prying into people's affairs, but as a soldier going into battle every morning.

The opening scene would show Bloodsucker rising from the breakfast table to say good-bye to Mrs Bloodsucker, an anxious, worn little woman, wearing the brave smile of all wives seeing their men off to the front.

"You've nothing to worry about dear," says the kindly Bloodsucker, "I shall be back." "Of course you will," she says, with just a tiny catch in her voice.

We follow Bloodsucker through the hostile street, see him enter a bank amid the boos of onlookers, see the bank manager's grim, contemptuous face as he brings out the ledgers, hear the low hisses of the clerks as Bloodsucker departs.

The next scene is in the post office. Bloodsucker is looking through the small savings accounts. Outalde, the mob howls for his blood.

On the steps, as he is leaving, an old widow who has not returned interest on her life savings cradles him on the nose with her handbag. But Bloodsucker will not strike a woman.

Then the men surge forward and we see the real Bloodsucker, gallantly accepting odds of 100 to one, backing his way through their ranks with his rolled umbrella.

At home there is a hero's welcome.

Mrs Bloodsucker with two little Bloodsuckers clinging to her skirt, smiles through her tears of joy and tenderly touches his bruised face.

"Was it terrible, darling?" she whispers.

"One does not talk of such things before women and children," says Bloodsucker as he sits down to his iron rations of luncheon roll and pickles.

Personal call

Joe Donker, the well-known American, put another Transatlantic call through to the Sea Nest.

HELLO there, Nat. Hello, Joe. How's the weather? Still raining?

Not a lot. But we're having the coldest May for ten years.

Say, Nat. There's quite a lot of anti-eye British feeling over here.

Always has been ever since I can remember, Joe. Except once.

When was that?

The summer of 1940. At that time most Americans thought we wouldn't live much longer. And that's the way they like us.

Not all Americans think that way, Nat. But some of our Senators and the newspaper proprietor, Colonel McCormick, certainly do give you the works.

Doesn't bother us, Joe. Don't some of you British get mad at the things the colonel says about you in his newspapers?

Millions over here have never heard of the colonel, Joe.

Is that so? But they must have heard of General MacArthur?

Well, they have lately, Joe. But quite a lot of us are so ignorant we get him mixed up with Charlie McCarthy, your radio comic.

And what about you, Nat? I suppose you get Charlie McCarthy mixed up with Colonel McCormick?

Not me, Joe. I know the difference between a good and a bad comedian.

Well, Nat, this General MacArthur doesn't get things mixed up. And he's testified before the Senate that the British have been exporting war material to Communist China.

Well, Joe, against that, our new President of the Board of Trade, Sir Hartley Shawcross, who is one of our top-ranking lawyers, is not the kind of man to get things mixed up, either. And he's testified that we've done nothing of the kind since the Korean war started.

I think I was reading in one of our newspapers that you've been exporting war material to them in the shape of automobiles.

That's certainly true, Joe. Well, there you are, Nat. How many?

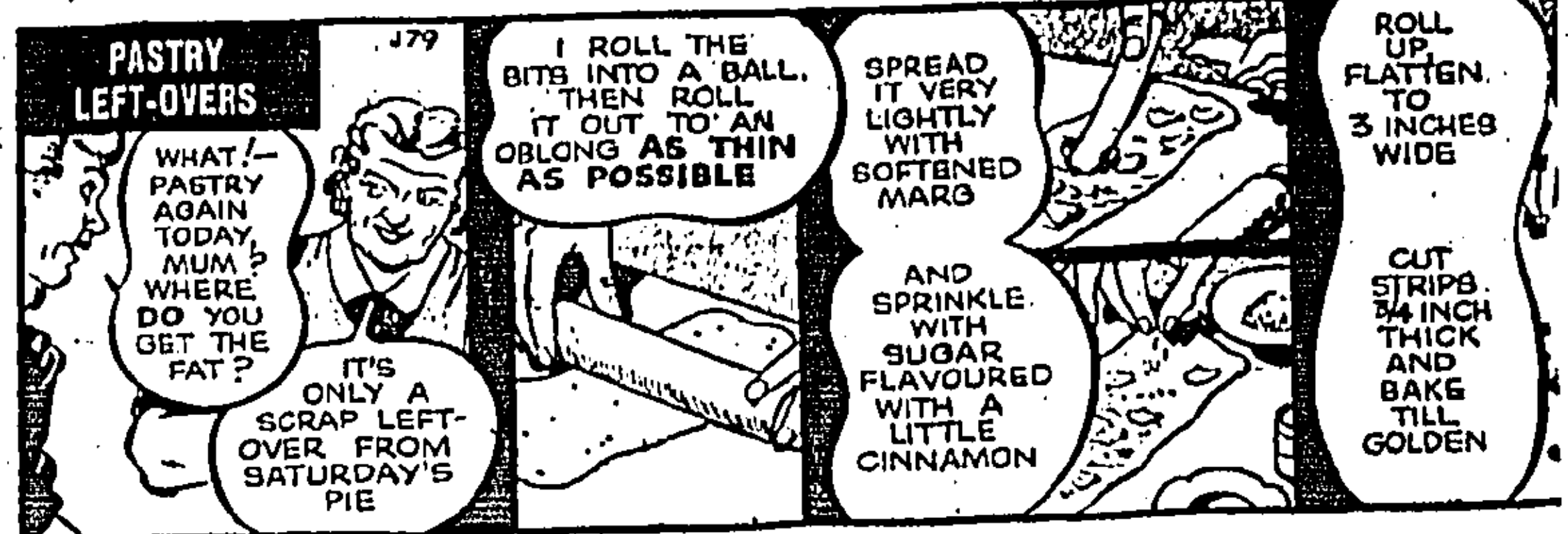
Just two, Joe.

Just two, Nat?

That's the number in the official list, Joe. One British automobile for every 300 million Chinese. So long, Joe. So long, Nat.

(London Express Service)

WOMANSENSE



Summer Success



Handsomeness silk coat.

By VERA WINSTON

THE well detailed silk coat emerges as a major summer fashion. Dark bluish-gray silk ottoman makes this handsome dressmaker coat a good choice right through into summer over dressmaker sheers or soft silks. It is marked by a perky pointed stand-up collar and turnback cuffs on the three-quarter-length sleeves. Self-buttons reach below the waist, which is cinched by a gunmetal leather belt. There are gathers at either side of the front closing, and the back is zored.



Fashion's Fancy - Veils As Hats

FASHION has gone mad over veils. You see fine mesh, coarse mesh, veils for all over the face and hair, veils protruding from under a hat brim visor style, veils with flowers, veils with ribbons and veils for every hat everywhere.

There are veils in all colours from white through the rainbow to black, and all are pretty, many are flattering, some very chic, and some look as though they needed a little more deftness of the fingers in arranging. All are fashion-wise and worth your efforts because they will surely bring compliments.

Around Face and Head

Buy for A a yard of veiling. Drape it around face and head, draw it up just above the curls at the back, pin or hold to place, then tie with grosgrain or velvet ribbon.

Make little 4-petal flowers of the ribbon. Sew three or four near the bottom edge of the veil. Use sequins or brilliants for the centre of each flower.

Hair In and Under

If you like to have your hair in and under when you dance, or go to the theatre, buy, as in B, 3 yd. of fine, good-quality veiling. Fit this over the head so that it comes just as you want it at the sides and front.



Buy two or three bunches of artificial flowers in quality, size, and colour to suit your purse and your purpose. Arrange the flowers like a chignon or so that they will cover your hair at back.

Flowers to Veiling

Sew the flowers to the veiling securely and in sufficiently good form so that only two large hair pins and a few small ones will be needed to keep it perfectly in place the evening through.

C shows a stiff veil, which can be brought over the face as shown with a velvet ribbon across the top. Ribbon is held by a flower at each end, sewn so they will stay securely. The back may be finished like A or B, or ends drawn together and loops of velvet ribbon and flowers used to hold the veil to position.

JACOBY ON BRIDGE

Best Bidding Won't Take Care Of Play

By OSWALD JACOBY

IT is not sure whether or not this hand is a good bidding method. My friend Sam Slayman said to me recently, "but maybe it proves that even the best bidding devices won't take care of the play of the cards."

North's response of two clubs was of course the well-known Slayman Convention, asking South to show a four-card major if he has one. South naturally bid the hearts, and North carefully raised to three hearts.

This was very precise bidding. With slightly less strength North would have raised to four hearts. As it was, South would have passed at three hearts if he had held a minimum no-trump. Since South actually held a maximum no-trump with a stronger hand, he would have opened with some other bid, he proceeded on to game.

The game contract could have been defeated. However, it was actually made. Moreover, as Sam Slayman points out in his magnificent new book, "Expert Bidding," an expert wants to be in a game if he has something less than an even chance to make it.

Regardless of the merits of the

NORTH 28			
♠ J93			
♥ KJ942			
♦ Q853			
♣ 8			
WEST			
♠ 842			
♥ 108			
♦ A9			
♣ J1095			
EAST			
♠ KQ10			
♥ 73			
♦ 872			
♣ A8732			
SOUTH (D)			
♠ A75			
♥ A986			
♦ K104			
♣ KQ4			
N-S vul.			
South	West	North	East
1NT	Pass	2♠	Pass
2♥	Pass	3♥	Pass
4♥	Pass	Pass	Pass
Opening lead—♠ J			

bidding, there was a very neat point in the play of the hand. West opened the jack of clubs, and East hurried to play his ace when he saw dummy's singleton club. That was a fatal error.

East returned the king of spades, but South won with the queen. Two rounds of trumps, and discarded dummy's remaining spades on the king, and dummy's clubs. With no losers in spades, South could afford to lose two diamonds.

The contract was now unbreakable. East should have known from the bidding that South held the king and queen of spades and the ace of clubs. It was obvious that South would make the trick (as actually was the case). If East played a low club at the first trick, he would have lost the trick, but would gain two spade tricks in exchange.

Thus, if South were permitted to win the first trick with the queen of clubs, he would eventually lose two spades and two diamonds.

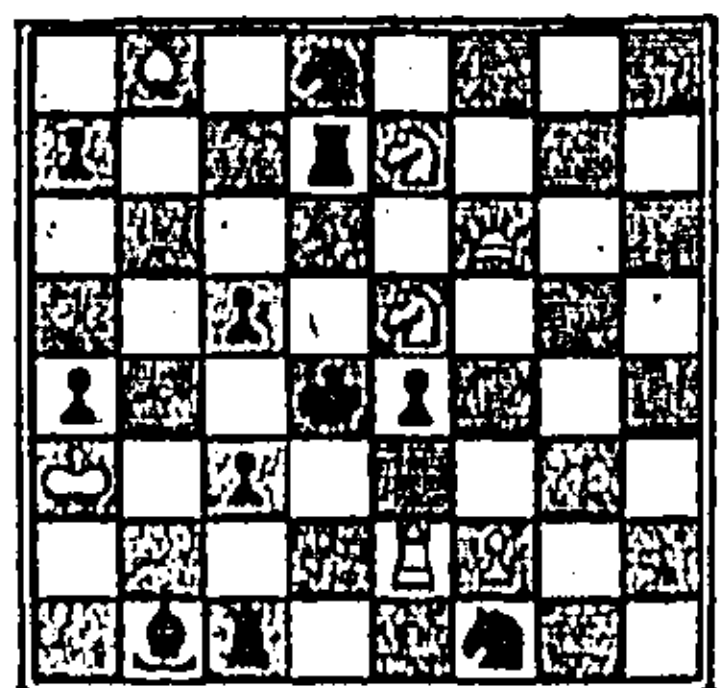
CARD SENSE

Q—After three passes your partner bids one heart. The next player passes. You hold: Spades 10, 9, 8, 7, 6, 5, 4, 3, 2, A-Q-7-4. Clubs 7-4. What do you do?
A—Bid three hearts. This hand would not be worth a double if you had not passed originally. After a pass, which greatly limits the strength of your hand, a double raise shows good trump support in a hand that was almost good enough for an opening bid.

TODAY'S QUESTION

After three passes your partner bids one heart. The next player passes. You hold: Spades 10, 9, 8, 7, 6, 5, 4, 3, 2, A-Q-7-4. Clubs 7-4. Diamonds A-Q-7-4. Answer tomorrow.

CHESS PROBLEM

By J. BERKOVIC
Black, 11 pieces.

White, 7 pieces.
White to play: mate in three.
Solution to yesterday's Problem:
1. R-K5, any; 2. Q, R, or K (ch or dbl ch) mates.

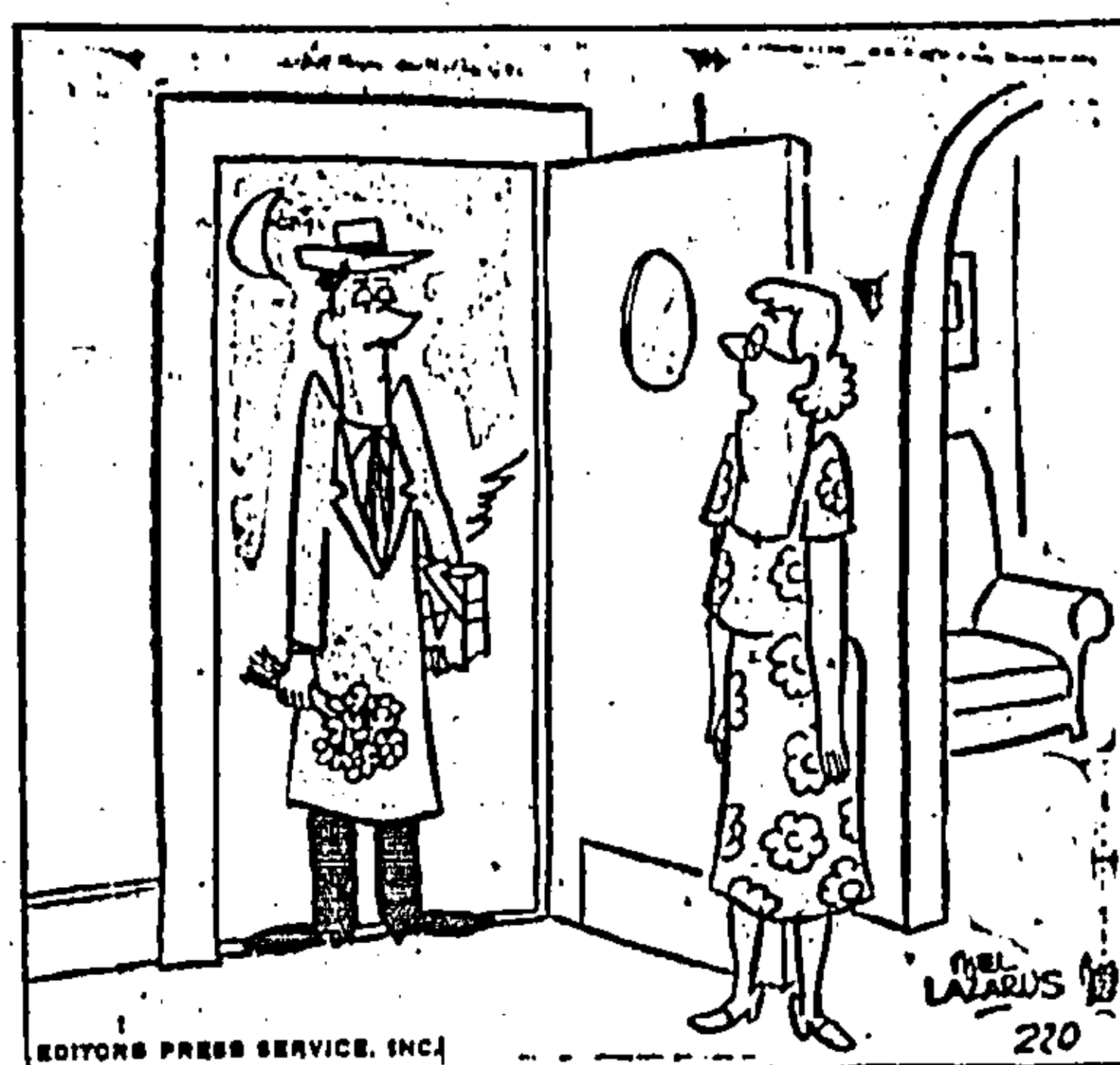
INTELLIGENCE TEST

TRUTHFUL GUY

By T. O. HARE

"LOOK Mr. Hare," said Tessie Tortoise, "I made up this puzzle while we were supposed to be doing prep. What is it?"
"An anagrammatic conundrum," I said. This was the puzzle: "Y WHO 'Mark the autumn come!' 'The trees are going green.' 'Cling on to the tree while we are supposed to be doing prep.' 'What is it?' 'A not quite get it.' I said, 'Do I have to guess who it is?' 'That's work necessary,' said Tessie. 'One line is an anagram of the guy's name.' Who is he?"

(Solution on Page 10)



"I'll tell her you're here, but as it is she's already had a trying day."

BY THE WAY by Beachcomber

MY paper says that during the Festival 'Merle' England will be given (sic) in natural settings of country beauty spots.

I hope so unites of folk dancing personnel will be allowed to drink their little lemonade in ye anciently hostile for ten minutes after ye closing time. "We hope," said Miss Emma, "to have a real surge of Medieval feeling at Newlands Corner. . . . Take your places for, four that are, Plastic Maypole, and will Mr Tansil please stop laughing."

Murder at Muchhurst (II)

It is one of those happy chances common to such situations as this, among the guests at Muchhurst Grange was the famous detective Jack Malpractice, who had driven down in his Thynnot sports car. He was roused by Sir Bartley Gigglesworth who complained that his study door was locked on the inside; that he had tried to get in at a window, from the lawn, but that it was fastened on the inside; and finally that the man of the house, Mr Tansil, had arrived from the village to tell his story. Malpractice was measuring distances from one thing to another, and the room was full of foot-prints on the furniture.

He had satisfied himself that the horse was dead, but that the cause of death must be certified by a vet. "How could a horse be killed in a room locked on the inside?" he asked. "Suicide," suggested Sir Bartley.

In passing THE middle-aged people who keep on saying that the outlook for youngsters today is hopeless forget two things. One, to abandon hope as to lower oneself to the level of the athlete. Two, the reason why the future looks so black to the middle-aged is that in their childhood it was taken for granted that the secure and happy world they knew would go on for ever. The young of today grew up taking nothing for granted.

Marco Polo would rub his eyes

A CHINESE-PLAYER having won a nine-hour game with his 70th move, this is no time to talk of the Americans who play polo in motor-cars. You can't play seven games of polo simultaneously while blindfolded—even if you use motor-cars instead of ponies. I wonder if a slow-motion film of a chess-match, with a lecture in between every two moves, would warm the blood of young students. But I don't really wonder very much about it, as I am not in the least interested.

It is now generally known that polo is not brought back from Persia by the great traveller Marco Polo.

YOUR BIRTHDAY... By STELLA

WEDNESDAY, MAY 23

If you are born today you have an intensely emotional nature and must learn to curb your first impulses if you are not to be continually in the grip of hot water. You have a tremendous amount of personal magnetism and this attracts great numbers of people into your orbit. Since your tastes are artistic and literary, you are usually surrounded by groups of highly interesting people. Make sure that you do not scatter your talents so widely that you do not become a master in any one field. Concentration on one gift will pay better dividends. You are a person of great personality, either. You will have to contribute a considerable amount of hard work at you are to stay at the top.

You men—since you enjoy an argument, just for the sake of argument—should make excellent lawyers. You would do best in any profession where you are able to analyse your client's case carefully and then present it dramatically to a jury. You also have a great deal of tact and diplomacy and know how to get on well with all kinds of people.

While you have good judgment and a keen mind, you must learn never to commit yourself when angry. Control your temper if you are to hold friends. Be cautious in marriage.

To find what the stars have in store for tomorrow, select your birthday star and read the corresponding paragraph. Let your birthday star be your daily guide.

THURSDAY, MAY 24

GEMINI (May 22-June 21)—A fine merchandising day which proves that advertising definitely pays. Make your profits.

CANCER (June 22-July 21)—If job hunting, this should be a banner day to get results. Go out after what you want.

LEO (July 22-Aug. 23)—A good day for anything you wish to undertake. Concentrate on something important, accomplish it.

VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 23)—New plans, especially those concerned with your job, should turn out favourably at this time.

LIBRA (Sept. 24-Oct. 23)—Be of friendly assistance to others. Follow your intuitions. When evening comes hope for best results.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)—A good day for shopping. Those who are hunting should find it a profitable time, too.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 22)—Good management and efficiency will pay excellent dividends just now. Be co-operative.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan. 20)—The personal equation will help you achieve some important goal. Exact individuality.

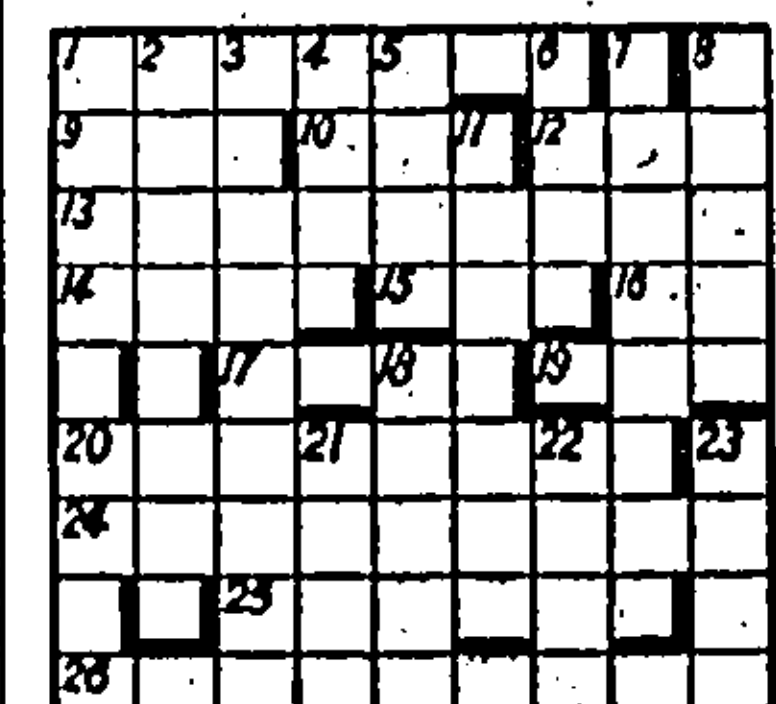
AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19)—Make excellent headway in all fields of endeavour. Serious intentions get appropriate results.

PISCES (Feb. 20-Mar. 20)—Patch up any quarrels and be conciliatory. Diplomacy will win a victory for you just now.

ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 20)—Pay strict attention to the job at hand and you may achieve rewarding results. Be patient.

TAURUS (Apr. 21-May 21)—One of the month's best days for achieving some goal. Make good use of it.

CROSSWORD



Check Your Knowledge

- Where is the Behring Strait?
- From what continent do we obtain rosewood?
- What is a misral?
- For what is William Crawford Gorgas famous?
- What is glycofen?
- Give another name for the West Indies.

(Answers on Page 10)

BARBS

By HAL COCHRAN

THERE are an awful lot of business women if you include those who are interested in everybody's.

The more deserving a person is of criticism the less he likes it.

A preacher wants Sunday gold stopped. Then golders would have to find something else to do about.

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BOYS' AND GIRLS' MAGAZINE

Pixie O'Scowl's Barber Shop

—He Trimmed the Whiskers on Cats and Mice—

By MAX TRELL

KNARF and Hanid, the shadow-children with the turned-about names could hardly believe their eyes! There, right by the Old Oak where the Pixies lived, was a regular barber's chair (though rather small). In the barber's chair sat a cat with a long white cloth tied around her neck. And by the side of the cat stood Pixie O'Scowl, looking angrier and more scowly than ever. He was dressed in a white coat. He had a pair of long scissors in his hand which he kept snapping together.... snap, snip, snap, snip.... "Trim them, please," the cat was saying. "Not too short, please. Just a little off each side, please."

"Sit still!" Pixie O'Scowl said sharply to the cat. Just then he noticed Knarf and Hanid, "G'morning! Bah!"

Didn't Mean It But Knarf and Hanid just smiled. They were quite used to Pixie O'Scowl's grumpiness. They knew he really didn't mean it. It was because he always had so much work to do.

"Are you going to shave the cat?" Knarf asked Pixie O'Scowl.

"No!" "What are you going to do? Why is the cat sitting in the barber's chair, then?" Pixie O'Scowl didn't bother to answer. He just grumbled something or other. But the cat, who seemed quite pleasant, said: "I'm getting my whiskers trimmed."

Knarf and Hanid were surprised to learn that cats whiskers ever needed trimming. "Certainly they need trimming!" Pixie O'Scowl muttered. "So do mouse's whiskers need trimming."

"I trim them," said the cat, smiling. "I mean, whenever I get the chance."

Knarf and Hanid wondered why Pixie O'Scowl was so mad about having to do the whisker-trimming and barbering for the cats and mice. "Keep him busy day and night," the cat leaned over and said in a low voice. "He never gets a chance to trim his own whiskers."

"Sit still, will you!" Pixie O'Scowl said angrily, pushing the cat back in the chair. "How am I ever going to get through with you if you keep jerking round?"

"Sorry," said the cat.

Other Animals

While all this was happening Knarf and Hanid noticed that a great many other cats, mice, goats, dogs, rabbits and pigs were coming up out of the fields and woods and forming a long line on the other side of the Old Oak. A large pig stood at the head of the line. "I'll be at this all day and all night," said Pixie O'Scowl. He then set to work in earnest on the cat's whiskers, and after snipping and snapping his scissors several times fiercely he trimmed the whiskers down to the proper size. "Next!" he called out as he

took the long cloth off the cat and the cat sprang out of the chair and walked off.

Here the pig came forward and scrambled into the chair. "Humph! What do you want?" Pixie O'Scowl said, glaring at the pig. "You have no whiskers!"

"I'd like a shave, please," said the pig.

Knarf and Hanid immediately thought of the poem that began:

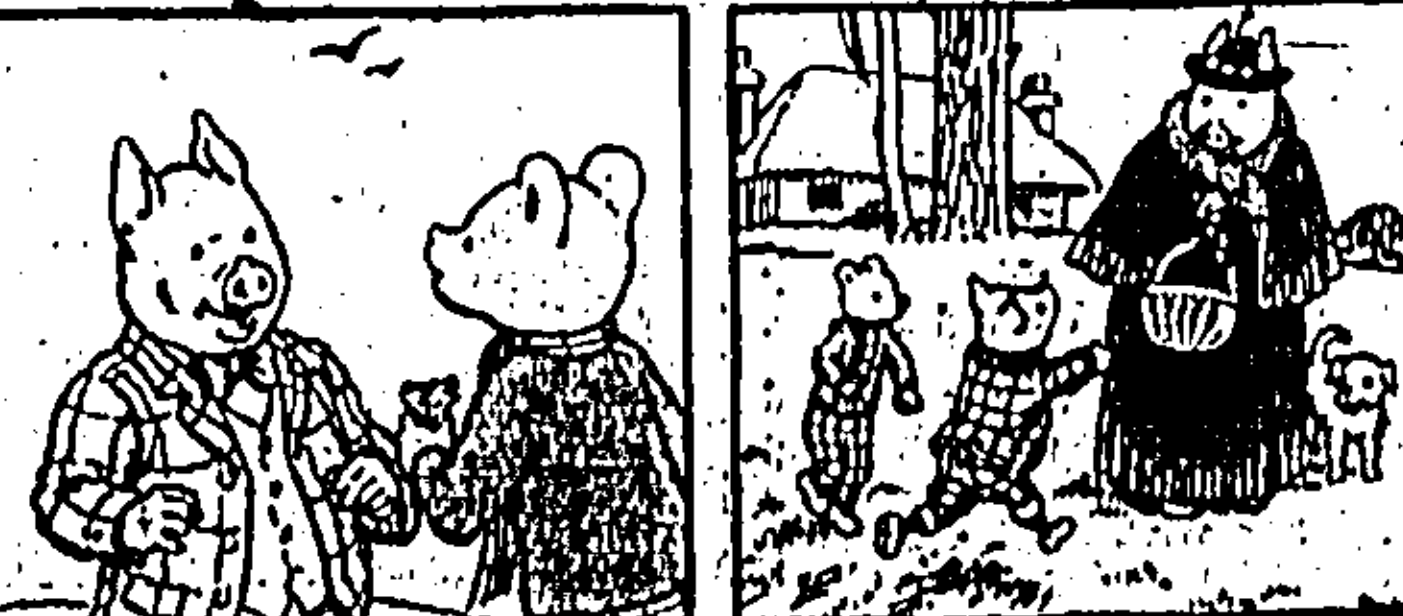
"Barber, barber
Shave a pig!"

But Pixie O'Scowl just grumbled and wouldn't do it. All he would consent to do was to curl the pig's tail.



"Sit still," Pixie O'Scowl told the cat.

Rupert and the Coughdrop—3



Poddy stops when Rupert calls him and takes a small piece of life. "Beak to be." For a moment he samples it and then a beaming smile spreads over his face. "My, that's lovely," he says. "Did your Mummy really make that?" Yes, and I watched her, smiles Rupert, as I know just how to do it.

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DRAW FOR THE LAWN BOWLS COLONY OPEN CHAMPIONSHIPS

Mr Ley On Leads Stake Money Winners

The proprietor of a noted Chinese restaurant in London, Mr Ley On, heads the list of racehorse owners who have won most stake money in the United Kingdom during the present season.

With a total of £14,631, he is just above Lord Rosebery, whose nine victories have brought him £12,847.

Mr Ley On, who has only recently taken up racehorse running, has gained his winning stakes from one race—the classic Two Thousand Guineas—which he won with his horse Ki Ming.

The draw for the 1951 Colony Open Lawn Bowls Championships, which commence on May 28 with the preliminary round of the Singles, is given below.

Week-day matches should commence at 5.30 p.m. and not later than 5.45 p.m.

Club conveners are requested to reserve links for these Championship matches.

PRELIMINARY ROUND-SINGLES

May 28
At HKFC, W.D. Cameron v J.W. Tisdall, P.R.C. A.H. Adams v A.C. McKenzie, C.C.C. G.M. Bond v A.E. Elliott, K.B.G.C. J.M. Gutierrez v J.S. Landolt, K.C.C. M.A. Ferreira v L.A. Gutierrez.

May 29
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May 30
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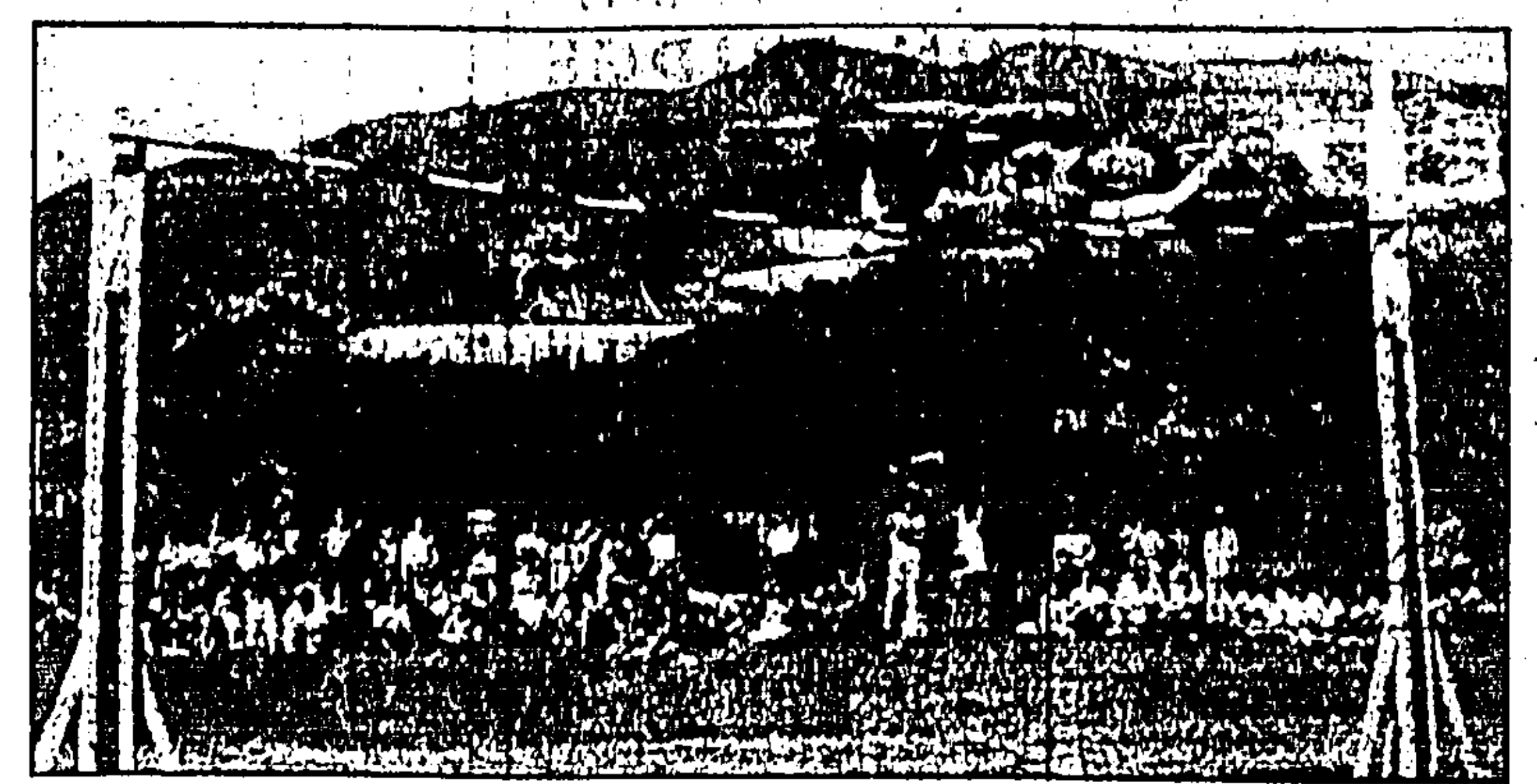
Play on the second rink did not finish until 5.35 p.m. by which time it was almost completely dark.

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UNIVERSITY DID WELL WITH ONE ENTRY



University's Victor Lai goes over the bar at 5 feet 6 1/2 inches in the Colony Athletic Championships at Caroline Hill on Sunday. He has cleared 5 feet 9 inches in competition.

University's only entry in the Championships—he was the Victor Ludorum in their Annual Sports—looked third place in the High Jump, Hop, Step & Jump and High Hurdles.—China Mail Photo.

LEAGUE TENNIS

S. China Overcome Another Strong Challenge In Mixed Doubles 'B' League By "ARGONAUT"

In the only Mixed Doubles "B" Tennis League match played yesterday, the current holders, South China, overcame another strong challenge when they edged out the Kowloon Cricket Club by 5 1/2 sets to 3 1/2.

But for the absence of Chan Yip in the South China side and Teddy Fincher in the Kowloon Cricket Club team, both sides were at full strength.

South China's pairs of Margaret Poon and Eddie Chan and Ullian Khoo and Roch Liang each contributed two sets for their side. The most successful combination for the Kowloon Cricket Club was that of J. Letou and Jean Stokes, who scored a hard-earned 1 1/2 points.

The match between Craigen-gower and Recreo was postponed to Friday and that between the USRC and University to a later date on account of the University examinations.

In the Men's "C" Division both the top teams, Chinese Recreation Club and South China, secured runaway victories at the expense of Ladies Recreation Club and Kowloon Indians respectively.

Recreo's youthful side came back with a good 8 1/2-2 1/2 win from Kowloon Tong and Kowloon Cricket Club lined themselves up with the strongest challengers this year with an 8-1 triumph over Hong Kong Cricket Club.

150,000 WILL SEE SIX-DAY CYCLE RACE AT WEMBLEY

London, May 22. Although British riders are not expected to compete in the Wembley six-day cycle race at the Empire Pool, Wembley, from midnight, May 27, until June 2, the popularity of this type of event for spectators has been emphasised by the ticket applications already received.

A modest estimate recently indicated that more than 150,000 people will attend the event during its six days.

British cyclists are not equal to the standard of the continental in this form of racing, but Reg Harris and Syd Patterson, respective English and Australian sprint stars, are to be seen in action during the race.

SPECIAL SPRINTS.

Special sprint events on an inside track while the six-day competitors race round the outer course have been arranged, and these will, according to advance bookings, attract many enthusiasts.

A wooden track has had to be built specially for the occasion, for although Wembley staged six days' racing before the war the track then used was damaged by bombs.

Another item of vital necessity to the race is champagne and the authorities aim to get in a supply which will be sufficient for the appetites of all the competitors.

History has shown that this is a popular drink with marathon cyclists, some of whom are reputed to dispose of three bottles daily during a six-days' race.

One German Team For Olympics

Lausanne, May 22. Representatives of East and West German Olympic organisations today signed an agreement here to send a single German team to the forthcoming Olympics at Helsinki.

This decision was reached after two days' discussion by delegates of the East and West German National Olympic Committees and the International Olympic Committee, under the chairmanship of Mr. Avery Brundage, of the United States.

West Germany was admitted to the IOC at a recent meeting in Vienna on condition that she got together with East Germany and formed one Olympic Committee which could be admitted as "Germany."

The East and West organisations met in Germany last week, but they failed to reach an agreement and were requested by the International Olympic Committee to send representatives to Lausanne for further talks.—Reuter.

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Mr. Wicks has also applied to the Board of Boxing for the recognition of the chief contender for Billy Thompson's British Championship. Lucy recently lost on points to the South African champion, Gerald Dwyer, in an overweight match, and Mr. Wicks states that he cannot secure a return match at the lightweight limit.

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RANDOLPH TURPIN WILL FIGHT JACKIE KEOUGH

By PETER WILSON

With the announcement that Europe's best middleweight, Randolph Turpin, is to meet a Cleveland (Ohio) scrapper, Jackie Keough, Solomon's "triple top-liner" at the White City on June 5 is now complete.

Turpin joins British, Empire, and European Heavyweight Champion Jack Gardner, who is to fight Cesar Brion, the Argentinian "dreadnought," and British and European Cruiserweight boss Don Cockell, who tackles Nick Barrone, world's sixth-ranking light-heavy.

In addition to the parade of champions Solomon hopes to fill his bill with near champions. They include Johnny Williams, who met Pat Comiskey, who stopped him with a cut eye on the same bill a year ago. An alternative opponent for Williams is Jo Welsh, who lost the European heavyweight title to Gardner.

Other "young hopefuls" on the card will include Terry Ratcliffe, unbeaten welterweight, and Algar Smith, the glacial climber, at present doing his National Service.

BASEBALL Yankees Beat Browns 6-1

New York, May 22. The American League's leading New York Yankees backed up Allie Reynolds' four-hit pitching this afternoon with an extra base barrage that included catcher Yogi Berra's fifth homer for a 6-1 victory over the St. Louis Browns.

Six of the nine hits off Brown's ace, Ned Garver, were for extra bases. First baseman Joe Collins blasted a triple and double.

Catcher Les Moss, acquired only a week ago, broke the spell lefthander Ted Gray has cast on the Boston Red Sox with a four-run homer that overcame the Detroit Tigers 6-3 in the only other major league game of the afternoon.

Gray, unbeaten by the Red Sox since August 5, 1949, dug his own grave in the seventh inning. With the game in a 2-2 tie, Gray passed two batters and the bases were filled because of an error. Then, with two out, Moss homered over the left field screen.

Chicago was at Washington and Cleveland at Philadelphia for night games in the American League.

In the National League, a game scheduled between New York and Chicago was postponed because of rain. Brooklyn was at Pittsburgh, Philadelphia at Cincinnati, and Boston at St. Louis for night games.

Turnesa Accepts Walker Cup

After a grim battle on the Birkdale course, the American golfers retained their hold on the Walker Cup when they beat the British amateurs by six matches to three with three halved.

This picture shows Willy Turnesa, the American captain, speaking a word of thanks after he had been presented with the Cup on behalf of his team.—Central Press Photo.



County Cricket Scores At Close Of Play

London, May 22. The following were the close of play scores of County cricket matches played today:

At Manchester, Lancashire beat Kent by 159 runs; Lancashire 233 and, secondly, 256 for eight declared; Ridgway, right-arm fast-medium, 5 for 67; Kent 178 and, secondly, 151. Statham, right-arm fast-medium, 4 for 20; Hilton, left-arm spin, 4 for 75.

At Chelmsford, the Essex-Northamptonshire match was abandoned without decision. There was no play today owing to rain. Northamptonshire 360 for eight declared; Essex 234 for nine; Barrick 5 for 71.

At Oxford, Oxford University v. Worcestershire match abandoned as rain. Worcestershire 225 and, secondly, 108; Oxford University 195 and, secondly, 40 for one.

At The Oval, Glamorgan beat Surrey by two wickets. Surrey 130 and, secondly, 322; Whitaker 129; Surridge 87; Glamorgan 317 and, secondly, 136 for eight; Cliff 51; Lock, left-arm spin 6 for 32.

At Bristol, Gloucestershire v. Leicestershire match abandoned owing to rain. Gloucestershire 428 for seven declared; Leicestershire 245 and, secondly, 78 for three wickets.—Reuter.

25 MINUTES' PLAY

London, May 22. Only 25 minutes' play was possible owing to rain on the final day of the match between the South Africans and the MCC at Lords today, and the game was abandoned as a draw.

The South Africans scored 31 runs and lost one wicket during the short period on the field. At the premature close they were 97 runs for two wickets in their second innings.

DAVIS CUP Britain Beats France 3-2

Wimbledon, Surrey, May 22. Britain beat France 3-2 today and qualified to meet Sweden in the third round of the Davis Cup competition.

In today's final singles matches, Tony Trabert (Britain) beat Paul Remy (France) by 6-2, 6-4 and 6-4 and Bernard d'Estronneau (France) defeated A. G. "Paddy" Roberts (Britain) by 7-5, 6-2, 3-6 and 6-3.

The third round match against Sweden is to be held at Scarborough, Yorkshire, on June 15 and 16.—Reuter.

Gordon Richards Uncertain Of Derby Mount

London, May 22. The decision whether Stokes will run in the Epsom Derby will be made tomorrow, stated Mr Jack Clayton, Sir Victor Sassoon's racing manager, today.

If Stokes runs, he will be ridden by Gordon Richards. The champion jockey has had several other offers, but he cannot consider them until it is known whether Stokes will be fit.

At yesterday's callover on the Derby, Stokes, who was runner-up in the Two Thousand Guineas, went out from 20 to 1 to 50 to 1.—Reuter.

NEWMARKET STAKES

London, May 22. Shalashan, one of the Aga Khan's Derby horses, has been selected as the field of five due to contest the Newmarket Stakes tomorrow.

The race is being run over 10 furlongs at 2.30 p.m. GMT at Newmarket and the probabilities, with jockeys, are: Prince Daouly (J. Dayshere), Shalashan (Charles Smith), Iskander (Doug Smith), Crocodile (N. Sellwood) and Turk's Reliance (J. Sime). All carry nine stone.—Reuter.

ONG CHEW-BEE ELIMINATED

Paris, May 22. Ong Chew-bee, of Malaya, was beaten in the first round of the men's singles in the French Lawn Tennis Championships here today.

He lost to Gilles de Kerandec (France) by 6-11, 6-0, 6-4, 6-2.

Only seven men's singles and three women's singles were played today, for tomorrow is the official opening of the championships.—Reuter.

POLICE BEAT CCC

In a Third Division game at Happy Valley yesterday, Police defeated Craigengower by 22 shots and on two rinks, the final score being 70-48.



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"BENATTOW"	London, Hamburg & Antwerp	30th June
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1. To receive and consider the statement of Accounts and Balance Sheet and the Report of the General Managers and Auditors thereon.
2. To declare a dividend.
3. To elect Members of the Consulting Committee.
4. To appoint Auditors and fix their remuneration.
5. To transact any other ordinary business of the Company.

NOTICE is also hereby given that the Transfer Books of the Company will be closed from 23rd May, 1951 to 30th May, 1951 both days inclusive.

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The SHARE TRANSFER BOOKS of the Society will be CLOSED from 5th May to 24th May, both days inclusive.

By Order of the Board,
L. B. STONE,
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Boycott In Madrid A Failure

Madrid, May 22. A chain letter appeal for a 24-hour boycott of public transport, shops and places of amusement as a demonstration against the cost of living was answered by thousands of workers here this morning. Buses, trams and suburban trains were half empty and workers had begun to weaken. Transport and cafes filled up and the Minister of the Interior, Don Blas Perez, was able to announce that "everything is quiet in Madrid and the rest of Spain." The anonymous letters calling for the demonstration have been circulating in Madrid for three weeks and are believed to have come from both left-wing and right-wing sources.—Reuter.

FLOOD WATERS RECEDING

Gainsville, Texas, May 22. The rushing "blood red" waters of the swollen Red River dropped about a foot today from the crest of 26.7 feet, after the normally quiet stream separating Texas and Oklahoma had flooded 4,000 acres of farmland, destroying maize and cotton crops and claiming a heavy toll of livestock. The murky waters carried the bodies of hundreds of farm animals. The flood was described by oldtimers here as the worst in 43 years.—United Press.

Hays, Kansas, May 22. A flash flood swept through a big channel today and it was feared that as many as eight persons may have been killed. Police said that three persons here and at Ellis, Kansas, were known to be dead, two of them trapped in the basement of their homes when flood waters, fed by torrential rains, shoved through the walls. Captain Delmas Haney of Kansas National Guard said that five other persons were missing and feared to have drowned.—United Press.

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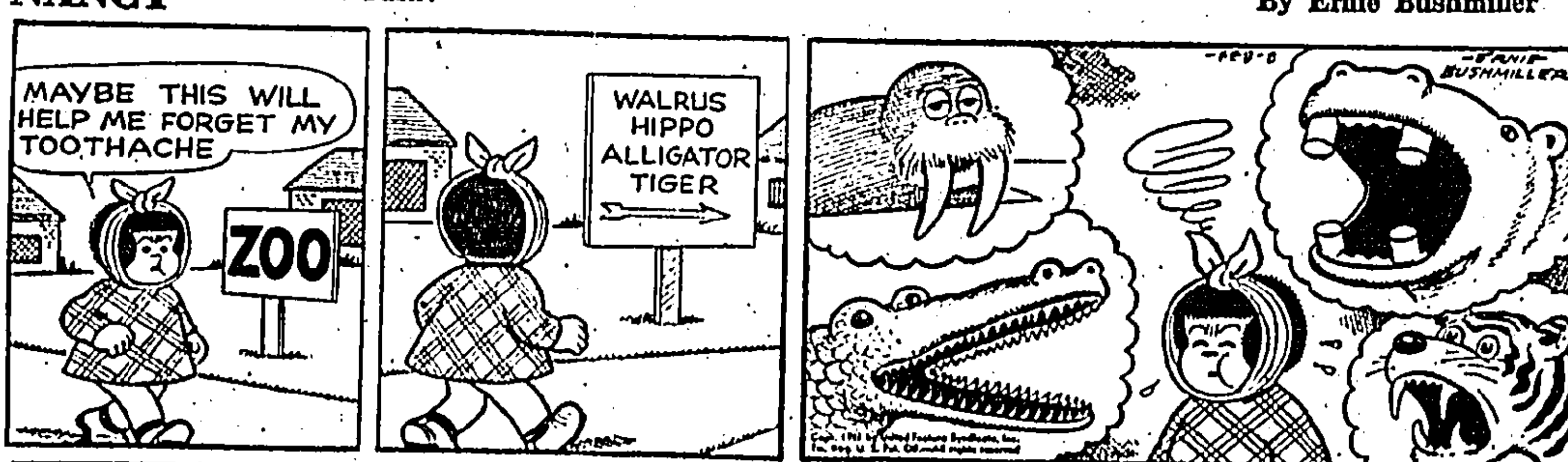
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This was announced today by the Australian Army Minister, Mr Josiah Francis, who said that the soldiers could volunteer to stay in Korea if they chose.—Reuter.

Last Days Of Seven Nazis

Landsberg, May 22. Sources close to Landsberg Prison said today that the seven Nazis there who have been under sentence of death for two years had been told that they would be executed "imminently."

The men include ex-General Oswald Pohl, a Nazi who said today that relatives had been told that Thursday would be the last day for visitors.—Reuter.

MOSQUITO PLANE MISSING

New York, May 22. A search for a British Mosquito bomber, which has been missing since last Thursday off Labrador, on its delivery flight to Israel, was intensified today, the civil flying authorities said. The plane, piloted by Ray Kurtz, of Burbank, California, went missing between Goose Bay, Labrador, and Greenland. "Search and rescue units have been strengthened but so far there has been no clue to the whereabouts of the plane," an official said.—Reuter.

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Navy Not In Competition

Los Angeles, May 22. Navy Under-Secretary Dan A. Kimball today defended the Navy-operated Military Sea Transportation Service and said it is not in competition with privately-owned American flag shipping.

Mr Kimball, in an address prepared for a Maritime Day meeting of the Propeller Club, said: "Our experience in the little less than two years since MSTSS was created has given us abundant opportunity to prove the soundness of the MSTSS concept. This new agency has delivered men, materials, food, petroleum and other supplies, in the quantities required, at the points where they have been needed. At no time has any phase of the operation in Korea been delayed because MSTSS did not deliver the goods."

"Segments of the shipping industry," said Mr Kimball, "have criticised the Navy and MSTSS, charging that some of the MSTSS functions could easily be fulfilled by private industry. Much of this criticism I believe has been unwarranted."

"We of the Navy do not consider that the operation of the Military Sea Transportation Service is in competition with private owned American flag shipping." — Associated Press.

Exchanges in NY

Closing foreign exchange: Holland 20.07
Others unchanged. — Associated Press.

THE RUBBER MARKETS

London, May 22. Prices of rubber futures closed here today as follows: Number 1 rubber, in cents per lb. 43-43 1/2
June 43-43 1/2
July/August 42 1/2-43
October/December 41-41 1/2
January/March 39 1/2-40 1/2
— United Press.

SINGAPORE MARKET

Singapore, May 22. Prices of rubber futures closed here today as follows: Number 1 rubber, per lb. 140-140
May 140-140
June 140-140
Number 2 rubber, 140-140
May 140-140
June 140-140
Number 3 rubber, 140-140
May 140-140
June 140-140
Spot rubber, unbleached, 140-140
Black crepe 140-140
No. 1 pale crepe 140-140
— United Press.

PEPPER MARKET

New York, May 22. In the black pepper market buyers and sellers moved cautiously, apparently awaiting some new incentives. Spot supplies were quoted nominally at around \$1.03 a pound, with tentative buying interest in early June arrivals indicated at around \$1.01 a pound on an ex-dock basis.

Bombay offerings were reported light and running around \$1.00-1.02 a pound, including cost and freight. — United Press.

London Stocks Rally

London, May 22. Bear covering and investment buying came to the rescue of the London Stock Exchange today after two gloomy sessions. Selected industrials, oils and mining scored modest gains. British Government bonds were slightly higher. Financial Times Index: 135.4. — Associated Press.

HONGKONG SHARE MARKET

(From Our Correspondent)

Trading livened up on the Stock Exchange this morning, the volume of business being valued at \$310,000. Noon prices and the morning's transactions: HONGKONG BUYERS SELLERS SALES BANKS HK Bank 1200 1325 30 1310 East Asia 101 INSURANCE Union X 700 25 700 SHIPPING Asia Nav 1 10000 1 100 DOCKERS, ETC Star Ferry 500 4 500 Dock 1254 LAND, ETC HK Land X 30 2115 100 21 HK Land 1 105 UTILITIES Trans 11 12 Star Ferry 500 4 500 C. Light (O) 500 500 C. Light (N) 335 335 C. Light (B) 500 500 Electric 22 17500 22 17500 Telephone 101 Dairy 1175 Watson 101

Wall St. In A Timid Mood

New York, May 22. A timid stock market backed down today when confronted with only mild selling pressure. There was a fairly substantial advance shown on the books at noon, but the advantage faded under the erosive action of selling. This is the second straight decline and comes after last week's fall which was the greatest since the week ended July 2, 1950, when the U.S. intervened in Korea. At no time was pressure severe, and the fall was widely scattered through rails, steels and oils.

Losses generally were under \$2 while a few gains went as high as \$1. Among stumblers were Hudson Motors, American Airlines, Nickel Plate, Merck, Cities Service, Colorado and Southern. Gainers included Northern Pacific.

Five hundred and thirty-seven issues declined, 304 advanced. Transfers were 1,440,000 shares. Dow Jones Averages: Stock 240.34 Industrials 249.30 15 Railroads 78.10 10 Utilities 42.03 — Associated Press.

Grain Price On Up-grade

Chicago, May 22. Chicago wheat, influenced by export sales and prospects of early House passage of the Indian grain bill, pushed upward all day although other grain futures fluctuated before finishing generally higher. Wheat closed up 1 and 3/4 to 2 1/2, soybeans were unchanged to down 2 1/2.

Exchange Rates

Business was done in the local unofficial exchange market at the following rates: Sterling note (per £1) 15.80 U.S. dollars (per \$1) 0.240 Exchange gold (per 100) 2.20 Bank of China (per 100) 1.77 FIC (per 100) 12.22

Bank Quotations

New York, May 22. Closing bank quotations: Bank of America 2 1/2 bid, 2 3/4 asked Chase National 3 1/2 bid, 3 3/4 asked National City 4 1/2 bid, 4 3/4 asked — Associated Press.

REMARKABLE FIGURES ON ACHIEVEMENTS OF UK SHIPPING INDUSTRY

The Demand For Tonnage Continuing

Remarkable figures bearing on the achievements of the British shipbuilding industry have lately been published.

At the end of the March quarter the order book totalled 5,062,000 gross tons. Of this total, 65.5 per cent was for British owners and 34.5 per cent was on foreign account.

Nearly two-thirds has still to be laid down. At March 31 last, 58 per cent of the order book was for tankers, the next largest proportions being 17.7 per cent for cargo liners and 12.3 per cent for cargo tramps.

Cargo liners and cargo tramps have lately been ordered more freely. The value of orders on hand and vessels under construction at March 31 last was £435,000,000.

In the first quarter of the year new orders received totalled 1,500,000 gross tons, a figure not far short of the full total for 1950 and more than three times the 1949 intake. Figures such as these tell eloquently of the efficiency of the yards and of the continuing heavy demand for tonnage, says a special correspondent of the Journal of Commerce. Though the steel supply and supply position generally have never been easy, the shipbuilders commended work on 1,400,000 tons in the 12 months ended March 31 last; they launched 1,352,000 tons in that period, and completed 1,210,000 tons. At the close of the quarter the gross tonnage under construction was 2,073,000. A steady flow of work is thus being maintained.

STEEL POSITION

In view of the threat to U.K. steel construction by reason of the shortages of iron ore and of scrap, the question arises as to whether the shipbuilders will be able to accomplish the dual task of completing orders for merchant tonnage by reasonable delivery dates, and of playing their part in the rearmament programme. Here the point has been made, and still holds good, that the nation, for strategic and commercial reasons, cannot afford to starve the yards and repair establishments of an economic supply of steel, timber, components, and so on. The industry should therefore get its fair share of supplies.

The supply position will not, of course, be easy. But the builders and marine engineers, by skilful use of resources and by the employment, where necessary and possible, of substitute materials, by elasticity of method in yards and berths, and by the ingenuity which has overcome so many of their problems, will assuredly make the best of the means at their disposal.

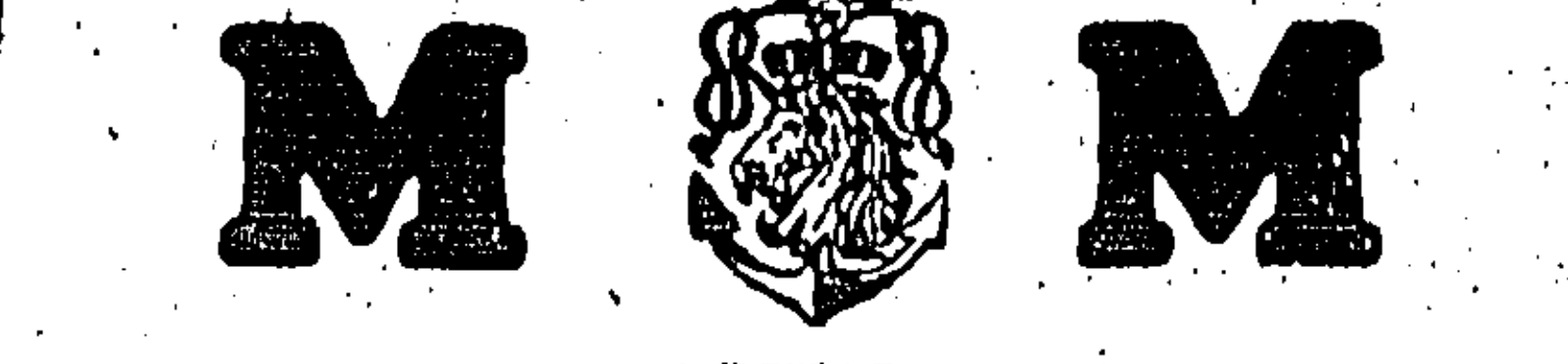
CAMMELL LAIRD

Since the financial year of Cammell Laird closed on December 31 last, the company has received British Iron and Steel Stock in exchange for its holding of 410,873 preferred and 389,516 deferred £1 shares of English Steel. In all, with further similar receipts for expropriated interests, the company will have received over £2,000,000 of Iron and Steel Stock. The market is naturally anxious to learn to what use this large sum of compensation will be put. No light is thrown on this subject in the accounts of the company for the calendar year 1950, but the market hopes that Cammell Laird stockholders will be given some special distribution from the proceeds.

Meantime the latest balance sheet of the company is a sturdy document. Reserves total £2,433,000, compared with an issued one-class capital of £2,500,000. The share in associated companies—these include Metropolitan—Cammell Carriage and Wagon—are much undervalued, and current assets of £1,078,000 include £2,410,000 in cash and £2,288,000 in quoted securities, mainly gilt-edged.

Income of the company fell slightly last year, from £1,200,000 to £1,100,000, but there was a net profit of £400,000, after tax of £100,000, which amply covers the dividend of 12 per cent, against 9 1/2 per cent.

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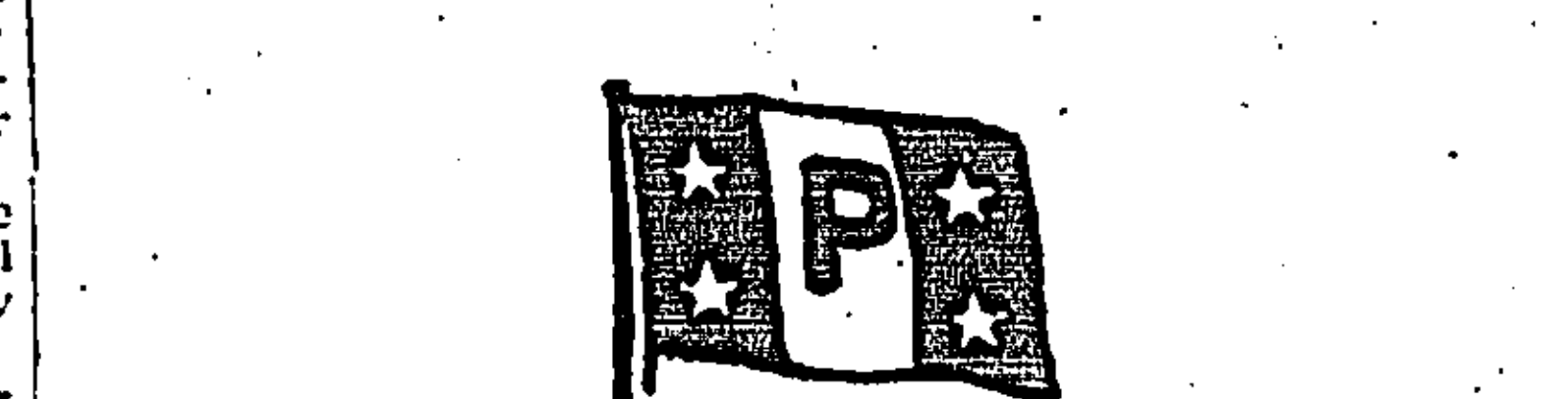
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